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UN TO HEAR RED CHARGES AGAINST US

Russians Charge American Troops Butchered Red Prisoners

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 21 (AP) — The U. N.'s 15 - nation Steering Committee, in emergency session, agreed today to recommend a full scale airing for Russia's new charges that U. S. troops butchered Communist prisoners on Pongam Island, Korea. The vote was 11 - 0, with three abstentions.

The U. S. said it would welcome debate so the Assembly could dismiss the charges immediately as "false, slanderous and defamatory."

Nationalist China, Argentina and Honduras abstained in the vote and Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada did not vote.

Debate in the 60-nation Assembly was expected tonight or tomorrow.

Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko insisted that his accusations, made in a dramatic early morning letter to Pearson, be taken up as the first item of the day's business in the General Assembly.

The 60-nation body, driving for adjournment, slapped this down by a vote of eight in favor, 37 against and 10 abstentions thereby deciding to discuss them after disposing of 13 routine items of business. This is expected tonight.

U. S. Delegate Philip C. Jessup said, in the first place, there were no war prisoners—either Chinese or North Korean—on that island where 84 persons were killed and 118 wounded in wild rioting last week. Instead, he claimed, there were 92,000 die-hard South Korean civilian internees.

They rioted the same day Communist China broadcast her rejection of India's Korean peace plan and Jessup said it "would not be fantastic" to assume that the two acts were closely and deliberately linked.

Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko flung the new charges into the U. N. shortly after midnight this morning as part of the Soviet "hate America" campaign which has been raging violently during the final hours of the Assembly.

TALLULAH MAN FATALLY SHOT

Coroner's Jury Returns Suicide Verdict In Arender Death

TALLULAH, Dec. 21 (Special)—Homer S. Arender, well known farmer near here, killed himself today with a .22 rifle, pulling the trigger with a stick, a coroner's inquest decided this morning.

Native of Riley, Miss., he was 65 years old and had been a resident here for the past 23 years. He left no note, but Dr. E. Otis Edgerton, Madison parish coroner, said he had been in ill health for the past two years.

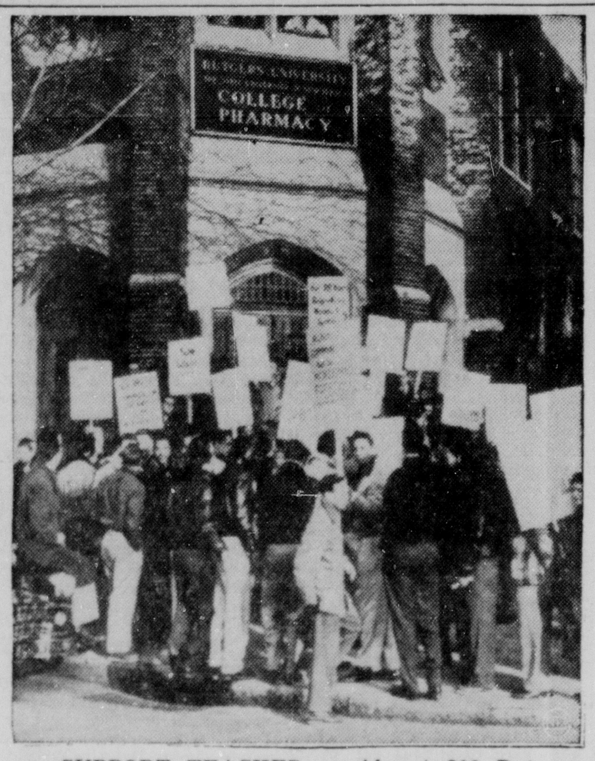
R. R. Holt, chief deputy sheriff of Tallulah, said investigation shows that Arender had threatened suicide several times previously. Holt said one of Arender's sons, living in the home on Roundabout road 15 miles south of here, heard Arender in the kitchen at daybreak. He went in, he told Holt, and found his father with a box of .22 shells and took them from him "because he was nervous." The son returned to bed, and was awakened by the sound of a body falling in the kitchen, but he said he did not hear the report of the rifle.

The rifle was found on the table near Arender, and the stick was wedged against the trigger.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. at First Baptist church here. The Rev. Shirley Briggs and the Rev. R. A. Coulter, pastor of Bethel Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Silver Cross cemetery. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Young funeral home.

Arender is survived by three sons, James Howard of Sondheimer, Billy Ray and Donald Wayne of Tallulah; five daughters Mrs. Louis Clement of Transylvania, Mrs. Chester Williams and Mrs. Leslie Pitts of Tallulah and Mrs. Laura Piper and Mrs. Shirley Baker of Monahan, Tex., two brothers, Monroe Arender of Monroe and Barney Arender of New Orleans; four sisters, Mrs. Laura Newton and Mrs. Nancy Nugent of Colfax and Mrs. Bessie Johnson and Mrs. Lawrence Buckhana of Oklahoma City, Okla., and 10 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be William A. Florence, George Hopkins, Tobe Hopkins and Troy Beard.



SUPPORT TEACHER — Almost 200 Rutgers College of Pharmacy students ignored classes to join a protest motorcade to Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., to support their teacher, Professor Simon W. Heimlich, who is at odds with the University because of his refusal to answer allegations involving Communism. (NEA Telephoto)

Freighter Hits Reef; 44 Crewmen In Danger

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 21 — UP — The 7,198 - ton freighter Quartette piled up on a coral reef 90 miles east of Midway Island Sunday and was in danger of breaking up as a Navy patrol boat raced to rescue the 44 crewmen aboard.

A Navy report said the Liberty - type cargo vessel enroute from Texas to Korea, was wrecked on treacherous Pearl and Hermes reef at 12:12 p.m. CST and was lying helpless on the coral with her hull ripped open.

A Navy aircraft circled over the vessel while a patrol boat from Midway sped to the scene. The patrol plane radioed that all of the Quartette's crewmembers were still aboard the stricken vessel which was being pounded by wind - swept waves.

A Navy Catalina patrol bomber which returned to Honolulu after a flight over the Quartette said the vessel's bow was crushed in and she was lying on the reef at about a 90 degree angle from the rocks.

Meanwhile, the seagoing tug Ono of the Isleways Tug Co., Honolulu, prepared to leave in an attempt to haul the Quartette off the reef. It was estimated it would take the tug four and one-half days to reach the ship which is 1,050 miles west of Hawaii.

The tug was requested by the skipper of the Quartette, indicating the crew intended to remain aboard the stricken ship in an attempt to save her.

A 14th Naval District spokesman said the Quartette was enroute from Galveston, Tex., to Pusan, Korea, with 11,250 tons of yellow milo grain. She carried a crew of 44 officers and men commanded by Capt. C. Catsambis.

RCA, an international radio communications agency, said it picked up a distress signal from the crippled ship reporting it had stoved in holes and needde immediate assistance.

AGED LOUISIANA SOLON CRITICAL

Richard S. Wilds, 85, Near Death At St. Francis

Richard S. Wilds, aging former member of the Louisiana legislature, was reported to be on the "critical" list at St. Francis Sanitarium last night following a fall and reported stroke two weeks ago at his home at Wildsville.

Wilds, known familiarly to many Louisiana residents as "Uncle Dick," is 85 years old. A leader in the Louisiana legislature during the time of the late Huey P. Long's administration, he was a strong advocate of free school books and better roads.

A son last night confirmed that his father was in serious condition, and added that doctors have little hope for his father's recovery. Wilds fell and fractured his hip, at the same time suffering a stroke, relatives believed.

The former legislator was a member of the House of Representatives and was instrumental i passage of bills providing improved roads, free school books, homestead exemptions and removal of the poll tax. He also served on the committee chairmaned by former Gov. James A. Noe which launched an investigation of New Orleans government. "He was a 100 per cent Huey Long man," Noe said here.

ROBESON WINS STALIN PRIZE

Singer Termed Standard Bearer Of Oppressed Negroes

MOSCOW, Dec. 21—UP—Stalin peace prizes were awarded on Premier Josef Stalin's 73rd birthday Sunday to seven persons, including American singer Paul Robeson who was hailed as "the standard bearer of the oppressed Negro people."

The prizes, awarded by a special international committee in a ceremony that coincided with closing of the Vienna peace congress, went to Soviet journalist-author Ilya Ehrenburg and six foreigners. Ehrenburg was the first Soviet citizen to receive one.

The prizes for "strengthening peace among nations" were established on Stalin's 70th birthday. They bring the winners awards of 100,000 rubles each ($25,000 at the official exchange rate of four rubles to the dollar.)

The other winners were:

James Endicott, a former Canadian United Church clergyman and chairman of the Canadian peace congress.

Eliza Branco, a textile worker and member of the Federation of Brazilian Women.

Saifuddin Kichlu, a politician and chairman of the Indian Council of peace.

Johannes Becher, East German author and poet.

Yves Farge, a French newsman and head of the French Peace fighters movement.

The report on the Vienna peace congress and the list of awards occupied two of the four pages Sunday of the Communist party newspaper Pravda and the government newspaper Izvestia.

Soviet academician physicist D. V. Skobeltsyn announced the awards and explained the indivual citations in his role as head of the award committee.

AIR DISASTER BEING PROBED BY ARMY BRASS

History's Worst Air Disaster Death Toll Climbs To 86

MOSES LAKE, Wash., Dec. 21 — UP — Four generals rushed here Sunday to lead an investigation of Saturday's C - 124 Globemaster crash as the death toll in history's worst air disaster rose to 86.

The generals, all experts in air safety, aimed to learn by sifting the wreckage and questioning survivors why the sky giant faltered and fell on takeoff.

Two of the injured died Saturday, raising the toll to 86.

At least six of the 30 survivors were in dangerous condition, but others who suffered only shock or bruises strolled through hospital corridors, still hoping to go home for Christmas.

The huge plane carrying 116 servicemen home for the holidays slammed into the floor of Central Washington's sage - brush dotted desert moments after taking off in a snowstorm from Larson Air Force Base for Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Base officers clamped a secrecy lid on Sunday's activities. They said the casualty list would be issued by 18th Air Division headquarters at Greenville, S. C.

A special identification team was flown to Larson to try to identify the bodies that were charred beyond recognition when the plane crashed and burned. The team members were using military training as graves registration experts to make identifications.

At Santa Monica, Calif., meanwhile, Douglas Aircraft Co. officials said the crashed plane had passed a service check a "few days" before its ill-fated takeoff.

The plane received a 1,000-hour inspection check "within the last month" and had a 50-hour service check a "few days" ago, the officials said.

Globemasters made by Douglas are logging an average of 187,000 miles daily, a spokesman said. The planes have been in service for more than two years.

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Man Dedicating Furnace Receives Severe Burns

TAIPEH, Formosa, Dec. 21 (AP)—Gov. K. C. Wu was painfully burned Saturday as he dedicated new blast furnace at Sitze, near Taipeh.

When Wu threw a kerosene-soaked rag into the furnace to start it in operation, a tongue of flame shot out. It singed his left eyebrow and the hair from the left side of his head, and his hand was burned so that he still wore bandages today.

This was the third anniversary of his becoming governor of Formosa.

State Troopers Pick Up Seven In Gambling Raid Made In Madison Parish

Federal Judge Dawkins To Retire

Monroe Jurist Will Retire After 40 Years' Service On the Bench

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 21 (Special) — Federal Judge Benjamin Cornwell Dawkins, of the Western District of Louisiana, announced here tonight he would retire from the bench next May 17 after 29 years as federal judge and 40 years in the state and federal judiciary.

He was a state district judge and then a justice of the Louisiana Supreme court before going to the federal bench. May 17 will be the 29 anniversary as a federal judge.

Judge Dawkins, who is 71 years old, will retire under the provisions that federal judges may leave active service on the bench at the age of 70, but still may be called to try cases when needed.

During his 29 years on the federal bench, Judge Dawkins has been called into special service to hear federal cases all over the nation, and some of his decisions have gone down in judicial history as landmarks.

Sharp, alert, aggressive and full of both humor and wisdom as he discussed his retirement last night, Judge Dawkins said he felt that he was physically fit to carry on in active service for years. But, he said: "With rare exceptions old people are the last to recognize or at least admit their feelings."

JUDGE BEN DAWKINS

Judge Dawkins said he expects to continue "to work as I always have. I had but one real time-off vacation in my life, a trip to Mexico in 1941. I don't see any reason to change my pattern of life."

Judge Dawkins succeeded the late Judge Whitfield on the Western District of the Federal Bench in 1924 and was the third judge during the history of the district up to that time.

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A staunch Democrat all his life, Judge Dawkins was appointed by a Republican president, Calvin Coolidge, largely through the assistance of a former Republican president, William Howard Taft, who at the time of Dawkins' appointment was chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The appointment of a successor t Judge Jack was about to be

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Hold Suspect In Attack On Richland Parish Man

RAYVILLE, Dec. 21 — (Special — A 50 - year - old Rayville man, assaulted at his home last night by a hooded Negro man, was reported "not doing so good" tonight as local Sheriff's authorities reported the arrest of a Negro suspected as his assailant.

Douglas Thompson, who lives two miles from Rayville on the Beouf River road, was attacked Saturday night in the bed room of his home. Samuel Natt, a Negro in his "middle twenties," was arrested this morning about 8 o'clock, Night Deputy S. L. Crawford said tonight.

In addition to numerous cuts and bruises, Thompson was reported suffering a fractured skull above the left eye. and his right arm was severely battered although not broken.

Deputy Crawford said the assailant used "apparently both ends" of a .22 rifle as a club in attacking Thompson. "The barrel of the rifle was bent and twisted," Crawford said. The incident occurred around 9 p. m. Saturday, the deputy said.

The only apparent motive, Crawford said, was robbery, "although we're not sure yet." Authorities reasoned that the assailant wore the mask to hide his identity in fear Thompson would otherwise recognize him.

Meanwhile, authorities waited for the victim to recover sufficiently to give additional details. Thompson was taken to the St. Francis Sanitarium in Monroe.

Thompson's sister, Mrs. W. C. Brown, said she understood her brother's gun (a .22 rifle) was missing and the one used by the assailant might be the same gun.

Natt was being held in the Richland parish jail tonight and authorities said they were still investigating the case. Natt lives in the neighborhood where Thompson's home is located.

Jes' Ramblin'

Good Morning, do you realize that we are now in winter again? It all came about at just 3:44 p. m. Sunday afternoon, so this is the first morning in winter.! It was barely more than freezing early Sunday morning, but a rising temperature is promised for today. When January rounds the corner, we shall begin to figure on Easter and spring time.

Right now youngsters in schools are happy for sessions closed Friday afternoon and studies will not be resumed until Monday morning January 5. This means more than two weeks vacation which is more generous than has been the custom

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U. S. Gals Didn't Leap During '52 Leap Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—UP—The ladies—bless 'em—apparently thought 1952 was just another year.

Even if they remembered on that extra Leap Year Day back in February, the girls evidently soon forgot. For as 1952 fades away, the record shows fewer marriages than 1951 or leap year 1948.

What's more this year's divorce toll will be higher than last.

Federal Security Agency statistics for the first nine months indicate some 1,505,000 knots will have been tied in 1952, compared to 1,595,000 last year, 1,810,000 in 1948, and 2,290,000 in the post-war boom year of 1946.

The FSA's nine-month figures also portend some 393,000 couples will call it quits this year, a figure above last year's mark of 371,000 divorces but below the 408,000 decrees granted in leap year 1948. However, in booming 1946 610,000 persons shed their spouses.

Analysts in the FSA's office of vital statistics cautiously conceded there has been a downward trend in marriages. But they flatly refused to make book or prophesy on the whims of the marriageable next year.

They did have a statisticians' explanation for the recent decline. Single persons now of the age most likely to marry were born in the early years of the threadbare thirties when the nation's birth rate was very low. Consequently there are fewer of them.

But official figures on the declining "rate" of marriages tends to contradict that observation. Although the population of the United States is increasing rapidly, the number of marriages per 1,000 Americans is increasing.

BERNICE MAN CRASH VICTIM

Bobby White Was Camp Polk Soldier; Funeral Not Set

CAMP POLK, Dec. 21 (AP) — A Camp Polk soldier was killed, another soldier and his wife injured in an auto-truck collision near here.

Camp Polk authorities said the man killed in the accident at La-Camp, yesterday was Pvt. Bobby Joe White, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawrence White, Box 505, Bernice.

Pvt. John R. Rhodes, 26, driver of the car, was not hospitalized, but his wife, a resident of Sylacauga, Ala., is in the base hospital suffering from an ankle fracture, abrasions of the face and neck and shock.

RUSTON, Dec. 21 (Special)—Funeral services have not been set for Bobby Joe White, killed in an automobile accident near Camp Polk Saturday. Kilpatrick funeral home here said that it had sent to Leesville, Hixon funeral home, for the body.

SIAMESE TWINS CLING TO LIFE

Surgically-Separated Boys In Critical Condition

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Brodie Siamese twins failed today to gain in their tenacious fight for life.

The Illinois Neuropsychiatric Hospital, where the head-joined twins were separated in a 12 hour 40 minute operation Wednesday, reported in an afternoon bulletin:

"The condition of Rodney (the stronger of the two 15-month-old twins) remains critical. The condition of Roger is still precarious and his struggle for existence seems to have come to a complete halt. There has been no change for the better or worse in the last 15 hours."

A spokesman summarized:

"The condition of the boys apparently is static, but a change for the better or worse may occur momentarily. We're heartened by their remarkable stamina and that they've clung to life this long."

Television Show Prompts Boy To Attempt Murder

TOLLAND, Conn., Dec. 21 (AP) — An 18-year-old Tolland youth today was charged with attempting to kill his former sweetheart by firing twice at her through a large picture window as she wrapped Christmas gifts in her home.

State Police Lt. Harry Taylor identified the youth as William K. Horn, who Taylor quoted as saying he watched a television play Friday evening in which a suitor shot a woman to death. Horn admitted trying to duplicate the play.

TALLULAH JAIL IS TOO SMALL TO HOLD GROUP

Circle Club In Delta Visited By Head Of Louisiana Police

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 21—(AP) Six men and a woman were arrested by state police during a gambling raid at Delta, across the Mississippi river from Vicksburg, Mississippi.

The raid, ninth in seven months, began last night and brought to more than 50 the number of persons arrested by the state police, who have confiscated almost $6,500. The Delta raid netted $583 from the Circle Club, Col. Francis Grevemberg, superintendent of state police said.

Grevemberg said none of the cases growing out of the nine raids have been tried. The statement was in answer to a reporter's question early today during the ride back to Baton Rouge.

All seven arrested at the Circle Club gave Mississippi addresses, marking the first time out-of - state residents have been involved.

"We don't have enough beds for this crowd," a jail attendant at Tallulah told state police when the six men and a woman arrested at the Circle Club were brought in.

State police filed as evidence a chit which they said was issued at the Vicksburg toll bridge and could be redeemed for $1 at the Circle Club.

The small white card bore the inscription "redeemable for $1 at the Circle Club — the Vicksburg bridge commission."

Grevemberg said the chits were handed out free by a bridge attendant to motorists entering Louisiana as a come-on to attract people to the club.

A bond attorney was waiting at the jail house door when the police cars drove up. He picked up the telephone and asked:

"Let me talk to the sheriff's office," then after a pause began shouting at the party on the opposite end of the line.

"These damn troopers got no business up here. They didn't have any business in Bunkie or Alexandria either."

Clubs at Bunkie and Alexandria were hit a week ago.

Prior to that, raids have been conducted in West Baton Rouge, LaPlace, Bossier City and New Orleans.

The Orleans parish grand jury recently brought in gambling indictments against those arrested by state police for running a Keno game at the Top Hat club.

Largest raid, from the point of view of people playing and num-

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Screeching Halt Made To Carol-Propaganda

WESTERN FRONT, Korea, Dec. 21 (AP)—Allied big guns broke up the Chinese Communist propaganda Christmas carol program from their positions on T-Bone Hill last night.

Artillery observers across one division front fixed the position of the lone Communist loudspeaker which nightly has been blaring American Christmas carols and declarations that the Communists will be in Seoul by Christmas.

A division spokesman said 2nd Lt. Jesse R. Bell of Los Angeles got the clearest directional "fix" on the music and directed a volley of shells on the position.

The carol-propaganda program came to an abrupt halt.

Some Days It Doesn't Pay To Get Out Of Bed

SAN MATEO, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP)—Radio listeners tuned in on a local rise and shine program this morning and instead of brisk morning chatter got an earful of snores.

They called up the sheriff, who sent a man to station KVSM. He woke up disc jockey Jerry Leeds, asleep beside the open microphone, and told him to rise and shine.

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer — By Robert L. May

GOLLY, SANTA! IS RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER OUTSIDE??
THAT HE IS, KENNY BOY! I'M THINKING IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA FOR HIM TO PAY YOU A LITTLE VISIT!
AND SO-
QUIET, RUDOLPH! WE DON'T WANT TO WAKE UP THE WHOLE HOUSE!
RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER!
H'LO, KENNY!
NOW, NOW, KENNY! BACK INTO BED YOU GO!

BUY GIFTS NOW!

Choose lingerie quite early
For it's so hard to believe
The awful things that hubby
Drags home on Christmas Eve!

Ike-Mac Meeting Marks New Era In Diplomacy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 —The dramatic meeting last week between President-elect Eisenhower and Gen. MacArthur may not solve the Korean War but it apparently inaugurated a new era of presidential diplomacy.

The two wartime commanders, long cool toward each other and frequent adversaries in viewpoint, talked for two hours Thursday in the New York home of John Foster Dulles, secretary of state-designate.

There was no indication from what they said afterward that they reached full agreement on Korean strategy.

But the way the meeting was held indicates Eisenhower's intention of carrying into American politics the suavity he used to make stubborn European leaders work together.

By going to the home of Dulles, a mutual confidante, the two commanders left unraised the question of whether the President-elect or his old commander was calling upon a superior.

Protocol is sometimes more important than logic in the international military and diplomatic circles in which the two men have worked for years.

The coolness between the two generals springs from conflicting ambitions, long years of bare-knuckle military politics and their rivalry for scarce supplies while fighting their distant wars in Europe and Asia. It has been enhanced by the loyalties of their supporters.

The two commanders are not likely to indicate soon, if ever, whether they agreed on the strategy to be followed in Korea. But their past careers indicate a completely different approach to the problem.

MacArthur probably advocated out-fighting and out-smarting the Communists. His battle technique is based upon maneuver, daring and the "calculated risk." The Inchon landing in Korea was a classic example of this.

It is likely that MacArthur advocated a United Nations offensive calculated to keep the Chinese off balance and disbursed by swift landings—end runs instead of off tackle plays. This is one way to make the Chinese reduce the heavy, million-man concentration of troops they now have grouped within narrow North Korea.

MacArthur consistently has argued that Premier Stalin hopes to win in the Far East and that the stakes justify overriding any European objections to heavier military action in Korea.

Eisenhower, upon leaving the New York meeting, stressed that the Korean War would be considered in relation to the whole global conflict.

This bulwarked other indications that the President-elect would fully consider European objections to any marked increase in the American effort in Korea.

Eisenhower, as European commander, said in private conversations that Korea was a vital part of the global battle. But he made it clear that he believed Stalin's main target is Western Europe's industries, not Asia's raw materials and manpower.

TROOPERS

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ber of devices in operation, was executed at Calli's College inn at LaPlace in St. John the Baptist Parish. This was within a week of Grevemberg's taking office.

Gov. Robert Kennon, who ran this year on a platform of "civics book government," told an early press conference that gambling would be wiped out wherever it was an inter - parish operation, that is, wherever customers spilled over into adjacent parishes to gamble.

Slot machines, he said, were to be regarded as a local home rule proposition, left to the enforcement of local sheriffs and district attorneys.

Since then troopers have traveled some 10,000 miles by airplane and auto to strike at gambling casinos in seven parishes but state police records show that not a one of the arrested has spent as much as a night in jail following the raids. Bond arrangements are made almost immediately at the local court houses and jails.

Col. Francis Grevemberg, a 38-year - old combat veteran who served as an operations officer on Gen. Omar Bradley's staff in Europe, conducts his raids like a military maneuver. He described the procedure:

The first step is usually the tip-off, often mailed or phoned in by a private citizen.

Although the mortality rate on tips is heavy, all are thoroughly investigated, with detectives sent out to view the reported operation and make detailed notes on the arrangement of tables, location of windows, etc.

If the investigator reports "going full blast," a raiding squad is selected from volunteers among the troopers.

Grevemberg has insisted that raids be made by men who would normally be off duty, so the time consumed does not interfere with the department's primary job of policing the highways.

The men chosen do not know where they are going, but are simply told to show up at headquarters. On the night of the raid, Grevemberg presides at a blackboard session, reviewing plans and giving final instructions.

In synchronized trial and double raids, driving time and rendezvous points are of great importance. A slip-up along the line could mean time wasted, and arriving too early might result in troopers being spotted and "someone blowing the whistle," as they call it.

Plain clothesmen enter first and are rarely recognized until the badge is placed on the green felt of the dice or card table. Often the men are mistaken for customers, and on one occasion a dealer, who was tapped on the shoulder, surrendered his dice, thinking a relief man was nudging him to take over.

The squad operates quietly and efficiently, like a team of bank examiners making a routine check. They are under strict orders to be "firm but courteous." One detective begins adding up the cash and checks, another counts the chips, a third looks for hidden drawers and wall caches. The rest block the exits and search for weapons, usually located conveniently in the various establishments.

Patrons are paid off in the value of chips they have in their possession, since police know that the money will be returned to the gamblers once the trial is concluded.

A trooper at the Circle Club remarked "this is the nicest raid I have ever been in," and a customer, glad to know that only the operators were being held, chimed in "it's the first time I didn't have to count my money when the cashier . . . I mean trooper . . . cashed in my chips."

Asked about reports that casinos and gambling clubs throughout the state were "painting up and spreading the word that they would be able to open after the first of the year," Grevemberg answered:

"There has been no change in the administration gambling policy. There will be no change. We'll keep hitting them as we find them."

The colonel was next asked what reaction the public had towards the raids.

"That's hard to determine," he replied, "but judging from the number of letters I have received from citizens across the state, those commending the action outnumber those criticizing the administration policy about 50 to one."

37 Reported Executed By Chinese Communists

HONG KONG, Dec. 21 —The Communists have executed 37 persons in a mass spectacle at Hoiping in Central Kwangtung province, the independent Hong Kong paper Sing Tao Jih Pao said today. It reported that the group, all accused of being counter-revolutionaries, included three newspaper reporters and several former overseas residents.

SWING YOUR PARTNER—Adults and teen-agers alike over the country have taken to the revived square dance of grandpappy's day. This group is pictured at the Monroe Recreation Center where square dancing is scheduled each Thursday night with the public invited.

Boon In Square Dancing; It's Here On Thursdays

By CHARLES M. HARGRODER

'Right hand in and left hand back;

"Reverse your field and take up slack.

"Meet your partner and pass her by;

"Swing the next girl and let her fly."

Nonsensical verse? Maybe, but city slickers all over the country, Monroe included, appear to be headed more and more to the dance that Grandpa enjoyed so much in his neighbor's barn.

Thursday nights at the Monroe Recreation center, passersby might hear something similar to the verse you just read. It's the regular meeting of the square dance group which meets each week at the center with caller John Lacy planning the schedule of dances.

Square dance calling is an art, as anyone who has ever tried it will tell you. Either the caller memorizes a number of dances, or he makes them up as he goes along—which takes a whale of a lot of experience.

"Calling" a square dance is just what the term implies. A master of ceremonies, in time with the music, specifies what figures are to be executed by the dancers, usually in humorous rhyme. This demands thorough knowledge of a number of dances. And the dancers, themselves, usually have learned the dances in advance.

The Thursday sessions at the Recreation Center have come to be a combination of learning, practice and performance, Jack Hesketh, recreation director, points out. Begun a few years ago, he said square dancing at the center was popular at first, then died down, and now is experiencing a rebirth of popularity just as it has in other communities. In Baton Rouge, for example, the recreation commission is sponsor of a square dance council which includes 12 private clubs, some of which are offshoots of regular dance clubs.

Actually, square dancing, or barn dancing, is one of the few dance steps original with this country. It reached its heighth of popularity about the 19th century, declining as ballroom dancing became more convenient. It was customary for farmers to declare a "working" when a new barn was to be built, inviting his neighbors to help, and afterward throwing a dance.

A convenient thing about square dancing is that it requires no large orchestra, only about three fiddlers, and the louder and more comfortable the costume, the better for the dancers.

The Encyclopedia Britannica — which is an English publication, remember — presumes the square dance to be a version of the quadrille brought to England by the Normans about the time of William the Conqueror, pointing out that square dances were popular in England some 300 years ago. Another version has it that the square dance is derived from the French contre-dance.

But where it came from, the square or barn dance is regaining popularity with Americans in city and country. Universities and colleges are teaching it in folk dance classes and recreation departments the country over have reported increasing demands by the public for sponsorship of local clubs or dance groups.

Hesketh said that, should more persons be interested in the group which meets at the Recreation Center, the department will probably hire an orchestra.

"It doesn't take any particular knowledge of dancing to enjoy square dancing," Hesketh said. 'Perhaps we can arrange instruction classes if there is enough demand."

Originally begun here as adult recreation, Hesketh said teen agers have responded in large numbers. Both old and young are invited to attend the Thursday night dances, however, Hesketh added.

The next meeting of the group will be held Thursday, Jan. 8, with the holidays cancelling the next two weeks.

Deaths

JOSEPH W. JONES

Funeral services for Joseph W. Jones, 87, will be held at the Mulhearn Funeral Chapel at 2 p. m. Monday with Rev. T. A. Brown, pastor of the Brownville Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Riverview Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Jack H. Wilson, Herman B. Wilson, George B. Wilson, Henry Miller, Grady Brockner and Dick Jolissant.

Jones had no known survivors. He died at the home of Mrs. G. B. Wilson where he had been living in West Monroe.

He was a retired civil engineer and in the past he had been the chief engineer for the state of Florida. He was a graduate of the school of engineering in Heidelberg, Germany.

B. L. WILSON

RUSTON, Dec. 21 (Special)—B. L. Wilson, lifelong resident of Lincoln parish, died today at his residence in Choudrant after a long illness. He was 66 years old.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Douglas Methodist church and burial will be in the church cemetery. Kilpatrick funeral home of Ruston is in charge of arrangements.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Maggie Wilson; one son, Shelton of Ringgold; one sister, Mrs. Essie Brennon of San Antonio, Tex., and two grandchildren.

CLIFTON JETTER

FERRIDAY, Dec. 21 (Special) Clifton H. "George" Jetter, 28, died Saturday at Jackson, La. He was a resident of Jonesville.

Funeral services were held today at 3 p. m. in the Jonesville Pentacostal Church and burial was in the family plot in Wallace Ridge Cemetery with the Rev. Wiley and the Rev. Ernest Hooter officiating at services. Comer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by his father, Tom S. Jetter of Monroe and one sister, Mrs. Jewel King of Jonesville.

Making Shoes At Home Sends Russian To Jail

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 —A Moscow shoemaker has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for making shoes at home from leather purchased without official approval, Soviet authorities disclosed today.

Also reported was the sentencing of a photographic enlargement agent and his helper to 10 years each.

GOODWILL TOUR TO SA PLANNED

Trip Designed To Foster North-South Friendship

Louis Bromfield, famous author-farmer, and T. E. Braniff, president of one of the country's top airlines, completed arrangements today for a special flying tour of Latin America by leading agriculturists, industrialists and ranchman. The group will represent an important cross section of top U. S. agronomists and business men.

The passenger list will be studded with VIP names. The trip will give them an opportunity to see South American countries under conditions unavailable to the average tourist. Their schedule calls for sightseeing, study, field trips, and entertainment with their counterparts in South America.

President and Mrs. T. E. Braniff themselves will accompany the Bromfield group on the month-long air journey. The itinerary, carefully arranged and planned with the cooperation of Latin-American civic and government officials, includes visits to Lima, Peru; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil; with a stopover at Panama on the return flight to the States.

Tom Braniff, whose airline operates in South America, was named "Aviation man of the year" this month by the University of Denver. This signal honor was given him largely for his accomplishments in South America. Since the beginning of Braniff operation into the southern hemisphere, Braniff has sponsored a program of cultural, economic and business cooperation between the Americas unique in commercial aviation. The Bromfield tour is an example.

Braniff explained: "The purpose of this group tour is to encourage relationships in commerce and a closer understanding with our South American neighbors." He added, "In these times, the interdependence of the Americas is becoming increasingly important. It is only through such groups as ours that understanding between the Americas can be achieved."

Bromfield took his first tour last year throughout South America, accompanied by thirty-five average American farmers and ranchers. There were noteworthy results. South Americans, delighted to have such a group fly down to study their farming methods, welcomed the farmers from the U.S with open arms and true Latin hospitality. The Latin press gave them front page attention wherever the group traveled. One American Counsul was heard to observe that the farm tour had done more for Inter-American relations than all the ambassadors for the past fifty years.

Bromfield believes this year's tour will have even better results in improved relations between people with identical interest in both countries.

The plane load of unofficial but important ambassadors of good will — off on January 25 for Peru and points south — will be from such widely divergent states as Louisiana, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, California, New Mexico, Colorado, Missouri and Texas.

Duke Of Windsor Will Not Attend Coronation

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP) — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived today from Europe and the duke repeated his announcement that he would not attend his niece's coronation as Queen Elizabeth II.

Arriving with the duchess aboard the liner Queen Mary, the duke read off the same statement he made in Cherbourg last Tuesday.

It was the only reference he made to reports that prospective seating arrangements for the American-born duchess at the coronation had led him to decide not to attend.

The statement said it "would not be in accord with constitutional usage" for a former sovereign of the empire to attend the coronation.

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in many past years.

Sgt Bobby J. Wilbanks, 22, son of Mr and Mrs M. L. Wilbanks, Jonesboro road, West Monroe, was not the only local man who made a fortunate escape from probable death when the huge military transport plane at Moses Lake, Wash. carried 83 to death. Windsor Garnett, son of Mr and Mrs. V. S. Garnett, 1606 North Second st, Monroe, based at this point in Washington State, was feared by his parents of having been in the great plane when disaster struck. Wires were rushed thither and the parents were relieved when they received the following: No Sweat. Ok"

Mr Garnett interpreted the wire by stating that "No Sweat" in the vernacular of GI men is transferred as "no cause to worry." His parents were delighted, it goes without saying.

"We heard a new one, to us at least, which we pass on to our readers. It is reported to have happened when there was a Negro baptism in the Ouachita at the foot of Pine street. A large number of new Baptist converts were being immersed. When they came to one big old gruff fellow, it was decided to immerse him for a minute. This was done and he came up dripping wet and was asked by the parson, "Dear brother do you believe?" He answered "I does." But not just satisfied, the parson ducked him again and held him down two minutes. When he came up still wetter from the immersion, he was again asked "Brother do you believe?" and he answered, "I suah does.

But just to be on the safe side, the parson put him down for the third time and kept him there for three whole minutes; "Now does you all believe?" he was interrogated, and came the answer,.

"Ah suah does believe dat you all is a trying to drown muh."

Dawkins Releases Text Of Retiring Statement

The text of Judge Dawkins' retiring statement, as released in Shreveport last night, is as follows:

"December 9, last marked the 40th anniversary of my continuous judicial service to the state and nation. I could have retired in July 1951, but the annual physical checkups which I have had over the last quarter of a century, including the one of last May, had indicated that my physical condition was better than average.

"However, I cannot forget that views expressed by two fellow delegates to the constitutional convention of 1921, both distinguished lawyers and former members of the judiciary of the state, one the father of a later appointed federal judge in the eastern district of Louisiana.

"They too then faced the setting sun but notwithstanding with the help of one of our present United States senators vigorously retirement of justices of the supreme court at 75 and a reduction of the retired pay to two-thirds the salary.

"One of my associates on the supreme court had already attained the age of 77 and in his instance I interceded with my brother delegates. Since it would bring the number of retired justices at that time to only two, we authored a provision that the already retired chief justice and my associate should continue to receive their full compensation of $6,000 and $8,000 respectively.

"The arrangement lasted a very short time. The statement which impressed me was this: 'with rare exceptions old people are the last to recognize or at least admit their failings.'

"We now have in all departments of the court complete harmony and I believe competency commensurate with experience and the compensation received. They are also loyal and understand we are all public servants. So far as I know there are no complaints by the public or bar who require their services daily. I feel sure this condition will continue under the guidance of my associate Judge Porterie who will succeed to the chief judgeship, whether he too decides to retire when eligible a little more than two years hence or not. It is my purpose immediately following the inauguration of the new administration to file a formal retirement to be made effective on the 29th anniversary of my oath of office on this court May 17, 1953. I can continue to do such work as I desire, perhaps mostly in Monroe, and my successor can join Judge Porterie in the cordial carrying on of the work that we have done since 1939. The business of the court has approximately doubled within the last few years. We were told early this year by the chief circuit judge that there was no prospect of obtaining any time soon a third regular judge. The judicial manpower will be thus increased in part.

"I am deeply appreciative of the great honors which have been mine. I have enjoyed and will continue to enjoy my personal association with the bar and the public outside of court duties, and trust that I may merit their continued respect and confidence."

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another man, supported by both Louisiana senators at the time (Ransdall and Broussard) when Chief Justice Taft wrote a note to president Coolidge suggesting that the Louisiana appointment be held up until a new U. S. attorney general took office. Harry Daugherty, then attorney general, was on the way out through being fired by President Coolidge because of the Teapot Dome and other scandals.

Coolidge followed Judge Taft's suggestion and when the new attorney general came in he recommended the then state supreme court justice Dawkins for the federal judgeship and President Coolidge made the appointment.

Oddly it was the second time Mr. Taft figured in an unusual Louisiana federal judicial appointment. When president, he made Edward Douglass White, from the back bayous of south Louisiana, originally a lifetime Democrat, chief justice of the supreme court.

Recalling the many important cases—some of them establishing lasting legal precedence — which he has presided over during his judicial career, Judge Dawkins picked two federal cases and one which came up when he was on the state supreme court as most important to him.

In the state case the issue was whether mineral rights of a buyer or seller of property could be retained indefinitely as a separate estate. Judge Dawkins upheld the law that such rights must be developed by the retainer or purchaser within ten years of the transaction. Otherwise, he held, companies or persons could buy up huge quantities of mineral rights, hold them without development and retard economic progress of the state. The state supreme court majority ruled with him on this issue and the decision is looked upon as the keystone to the big oil and gas development that has come in Louisiana in the past two or three decades.

One of the federal cases also involved oil and was of tremendous importance to local oil people. In it Judge Dawkins found himself in a unique position on an issue involving depletion allowances of tax purposes. His own decision was for the tax payers—the depletion allowances of tax purposes. His own decision was for the tax payers—the depletion claimants—but he found that the circuit court of appeals already had ruled to the contrary on a comparable issue. Thus, Judge Dawkins handed down a decision favoring the taxpayers, yet had to issue a decree in favor of government claims against them. This unusual joint ruling went to the U. S. Supreme court.

The supreme court accepted the principles of Judge Dawkins' decision for the depletion claimants and overruled the circuit. Several million dollars were returned to Louisiana people under the decision and it also is a landmark in federal tax litigation involving mineral rights.

The third decision, which Judge Dawkins likes to recall, is the nationally famous one involving valuation of stock of the Ford Motor Company in 1927. Justice Taft called on Judge Dawkins to hear this case in Detroit. The late Senator Couzens, of Michigan, and other minority stockholders in the Ford Company had been made offers for their stock of the late Henry Ford, Sr. While Ford was paying big dividends, Ford himself —holding majority control—was investing surpluses in iron, rubber, glass, and other production related to automobile manufacturing.

Couzens and others wanted the surpluses distributed to stock-holders. Ford then offered $12,500 per share for their stock. The U. S. Internal Revenue Department ruled a different value, and then secretary of the treasury Melon still had a different value placed on it as of then, and as of its original value at the time of purchase.

Since the gain between the original value and the then value was subject at the time to 71 per cent federal taxation, a battle royal developed between Couzens, and others on one side, and Melon and the Federal government on the other.

The case was expected to last for several months, when the government made its first contentions Judge Dawkins told counsel: "If that is law— as you stated—then congress had better know about it, for congress never intentionally would enact such a law.

"I sat all night writing in long hand a decision on the first issue raised in the trial," said Judge Dawkins last night. "When I read it in court the next day, both sides agreed after discussion to accept it and drop the other issues. The trial ended in two days instead of several months."

The importance of this case, aside from the many millions of dollars involved, was, Judge Dawkins said, "establishment of the rights of taxpayers in relation to the government setting down with federal ruling the principal that even the federal government must be fair to taxpayers and cannot arrogantly and unjustly establish any regulations it wishes in relation to taxpayers.

The decision was upheld by the tax appeals court.

Judge Dawkins also issued the famous Lake Charles strike riot injunction where a pitched battle between union workers and non-union men brought three deaths. He enjoined against any form of violence and set up five federal dupty marshalls at each entrance of the plant to prevent violence, at the same time, he gave the union rights to establish pickets at the entrances to the struck plant so long as they were peaceful.

Despite the fact that the ruling was solely against violence, and not against unionism, Louisiana union labor leadership never forgave Judge Dawkins for not ruling entirely their way.

They later opposed him successfully for elevation to the federal circuit court of appeals.

Judge Dawkins said last night that he had not intended to announce his retrement for some time yet but he was afraid that failure to do so might be considered unfair to aspirants to the post.

Those most mentioned as aspirants at the moment are John Pleasant, Shreveport attorney and former parish district judge, and Ben Dawkins, Jr., son of the retiring judge.

The Catter, a lifelong Democrat was forth congressional district co-chairman of Americans for Eisenhower in the recent presidential campaign. Mr. Pleasant was also an Eisenhower supporter.

Judge Dawkins said last night that he had already informed lawyers that he would have no part in recommending appointment of his successor.

President's Daughter Sets Flying Record

MARSEILLE, France, Dec. 21 (AP) —Jacqueline Auriol, daughter-in-law of the French president, today bettered her own woman's record for flying over a closed 100-kilometer (62.13 mile) course with an average time of 534.375 miles an hour.

Mrs. Auriol's flight today beat the record of 511.360 miles an hour which she set in May, 1951. She flew a "Mistral" jet fighter of the French nationalized aircraft industry.

Met Opera Star Gets Big Ovation In Korea

SEOUL, Monday, Dec. 22 (AP)—Officers and men of the Eighth Army cheered Metropolitan Opera star Helen Traubel for 15 minutes last night at the conclusion of the famed mezzo soprano's concert at the Eusak Theater.

The ovation came from the more than 600 that jammed the theater for her first appearance in this war-torn South Korean capital.

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Colleges Enrollment Drop Said Less Than Expected

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 21 —UP—Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, announced Sunday night his survey of 830 colleges and universities showed fall enrollments declined less than predicted.

Dr. Walters said an unexpected number of students entering college and a large number of women enrolled in the final three years accounted for maintaining enrollments.

"The full-time decrease is small when contrasted with the 1951 drop of 11.4 per cent from the figures for 1950," Dr. Walters said.

Although last June's high school graduating classes were smaller, Dr. Walters said, more men and women than expected enrolled in freshman classes.

"No one," he said, "realized 11.5 per cent more freshmen men and 8.1 per cent more freshmen women" would sign up this fall.

The reasons for this, he believed, were "widespread publicity given to national needs and opportunities" for persons with specialized training and Selective Service deferments from immediate drafting for those who do good work in college.

He said only a "tiny fraction" of present freshmen were Korean war veterans.

The colleges and universities covered in the survey reported 1,293,524 full-time students, 1.5 per cent less than in 1951, and 462,848 part-time students, 2.8 per cent fewer.

Dr. Walters accounted for the fact that women full-time students actually showed a gain of 1.5 per cent while men dropped 2.9 per cent by saying the decrease probably resulted from the graduation last June of so many GI veterans, whereas "the academic persistence of women determined to attain collegiate degrees" has kept them in college.

Gains in women's full-time enrollments were chiefly in coeducational institutions, indicating women's colleges are "attracting substantially as many as limited facilities can accommodate."

Showing how five fields of freshman study reflected current economic demands, Dr. Walters said engineering had 32.7 per cent more men and 34.5 per cent more women, teachers colleges 10 per cent more men and 7.3 per cent more women, commerce and business administration 8.3 per cent more men and 19.6 per cent more women, agriculture 8 per cent more men and 11.7 per cent more women, and arts and sciences 5.5 per cent more men and 7.1 per cent more women.

In full-time totals, the 25 largest institutions reporting to Dr. Walters are: California 33,770, Illinois 18,592, Minnesota 18,406, Michigan 17,002, Ohio State 16,410, Wisconsin 15,626, New York University 15,509, Texas 13,932, Michigan State College 12,402, Washington (Seattle) 12,249, Columbia 12,073, Pennsylvania State College 11,674, Indiana 11,387, Harvard 10,153, Syracuse 9,914, Cornell 9,871, New York City College 9,625, Florida 9,206, Purdue 9,121, Boston 8,893, Maryland 8,745, Southern California 8,256, Oklahoma A&M 8,151, Brooklyn College 8,093 and University of Pennsylvania 8,045.

RECLAMATION CHIEF DENIES GOP CHARGES

Straus Defends Programs Against 'Empire Building' Attack

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—UP—Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Straus Saturday denied charges of "federal empire building" by pointing to his past appeals for more state and local control of reclamation projects.

The fiery outgoing reclamation boss said he has always felt that states should undertake all possible water resource developments, leaving only the largest and most expensive for the federal government. Even then, he said, states should take over operation of the projects as soon as they are able to.

Straus restated his position after Sen. Herman Welker (R-Ida.) said the Eisenhower administration would adopt a reclamation program emphasizing local controls. Such a program, Welker said, would be aimed at scrapping "the Mike Straus-New Deal theory of a federal empire of public power and land resources controlled by a Washington bureaucracy."

Asked for his reaction to the Welker statement, Straus refused to make a direct reply but referred to a speech he made last month at Long Beach, Calif., before the National Reclamation Association.

At Long Beach Straus insisted it is time state and local authorities shoulder a bigger share of building and operating power and irrigation projects.

"A movement like reclamation should be an owner-operated enterprise in which the stockholders play full and active part," he said. "The Bureau of Reclamation not only agrees to more local control and local responsibility, but insists on it."

Straus has been one of the most controversial figures in government. Periodically, congressmen and senators have tried to have him ousted but President Truman has stood by him. He now plans to submit his resignation when President-designate Eisenhower takes office. But before leaving he hopes to submit a $2.1 billion six-year reclamation program.

Aircraft Company To Check Crashed Craft

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 —The Douglas Aircraft Company today sent two of its engineers to Moses Lake, Wash., to check wreckage of the crashed C124 Globemaster, a plane which this company makes at its Long Beach, Calif., plant.

The company said the two engineers accompanied Maj. Gen. Victor Bertrandias, chief of the safety and inspection command of the Army Air Force, when he left by air from Norton Air Force Base at San Bernardino, Calif., today.

Two Billy Grahams Give Sermon In Seoul Church

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 22—UP—Two Billy Grahams preached side by side in a Seoul church Sunday night.

One was the 34-year-old North Carolina evangelist whose name has become a household word from rural churches in Maine to the camp meetings of America's southland.

The other was Dr. Kyung Chik Han, 49-year-old pastor known to Korean Christians from the Yalu River to the slums of Pusan.

Dr. Han stood beside America's Billy Graham and like an image reflected in a mirror repeated the evangelist's every word and gesture.

The Korean minister interpreted Graham's message for 1,400 Koreans who sat in the icebox-cold of Seoul's huge unheated Bethany Presbyterian Church.

Graham spoke in short sentences and used simple words. He paused after each sentence for Han's interpretation. And the Korean pastor performed like the same audience - winning Billy Graham known to thousands of American church - goers and television viewers.

When Graham's voice rose to the ceiling and his outstretched hands shook in warning to sinners, Han faithfully followed, shouting in Korean and waving his arms ominously.

When Graham spoke quietly of Christ's death on the cross, Han's voice fell almost to a whisper. It was no trick for Han to serve as a Korean Billy Graham, the Seoul pastor said after the meeting.

"I am the same kind of preacher that he is. I am an evangelistic preacher, too, and I think Dr. Graham and I see Christianity the same."

Han admitted, however, he had a tough time keeping up with Graham.

"Dr. Graham has such a lion's voice, so much power, and he speaks so rapidly," Han said. "I can't let my mind wander a minute."

In this same church two and one-half years ago, Han stood beside another American and acted as interpreter. That time it was John Foster Dulles.

Han studied four years in the U. S. in the late 1920's receiving doctor of divinity degrees from College of Emporia, Kan., and Princeton.

Before Sunday night's meeting, Graham was entertained at dinner by Gen. James A. Van Fleet and his wife. Another guest was Helen Traubel, famous American soprano.

Van Fleet and Mrs. Van Fleet had attended services Sunday morning which Graham conducted at the 8th army compound.

"Gen. Van Fleet is a real Scotch Presbyterian," said Graham, "he's a great leader. He pulled out a lot of maps and briefed me on the entire military situation."

Stolen Safe Still Missing In Ferriday

FERRIDAY, La., Dec. 21 (Special)—Chief of Police H. A. Martin said his officers are investigating the theft of a safe from the office of the Purvis Motor Company in Ferriday Wednesday night.

The chief stated that intruders apparently entered by the rear window and removed the safe. No trace of it had been found. He said that he had received no estimate of the contents of the safe.

Israel Gets Apology From American Envoy

TEL AVIV, Israel, Dec. 21 —U. S. Ambassador Monnett B. Davis apologized at the Foreign Office today for the Dec. 1 flight over Israel of 20 American jet and Navy planes which threw hundreds into panic and sent them running for shelter.

The ambassador said, in reply to an Israeli protest, that the pilots had been expressly briefed not to cross over to Israeli territory on the same day as a scheduled flight over neighboring Jordan, informed sources said.

STALIN LOOKS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR 73 YEARS

Reporter Says Russian Leader Appears In Good Health

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 —Josef Vissarionovich Stalin became 73 today. Moscow papers made no mention of the event but gave top play to the Stalin international peace awards annually made public on his birthday.

I have seen the Soviet leader close-up four times this year and found his appearance little changed from when I first saw him 11 years ago.

The four occasions were on May Day, on Soviet Air Force Day last summer, on the stage of the Bolshoi Theater Nov. 6 when he sat with other Soviet leaders, and in Red Square Nov. 7 when he reviewed a parade marking the 35th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Stalin is known to have made at least four public appearances at Moscow theatres the past year.

The Soviet leader walks with a resolute stride. Three of the times I saw him this year he had to climb a long flight of steps. He managed them jauntily for a man approaching 73.

The Prime Minister usually wears his light khaki uniform with the insignia of generalissimo on each shoulder. The only decoration he wears is a small gold star and red ribbon awarded him as "hero of socialist labor."

At party functions he sometimes appears in a plain tunic with the same decoration and dark trousers.

During the past week newsreel close-ups of Stalin revieweing the November parade have appeared on television. They showed him saluting the marchers and chatting jovially with other Soviet leaders. This is the first time since the end of the war that Stalin has attended the November celebrations in Moscow. Other years he has been away on his annual vacation. He also remained in the Soviet capital for the 19th congress of the Soviet Communist party last October.

'Waterfront Overlord' Arrested For Extortion

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 —Michael Clemente, 44, longshoremen's union leader said to be the "overlord of the East River docks," was arrested today on a charge of extortion.

Also seized, reported Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, was Alexander Cosmos of Rutherford, N. J.

Hogan disclosed the two were indicted by a New York county grand jury. They are accused of extorting $2,500 from the John W. McGrath Corp., stevedoring firm, between July 1 and Dec. 15.

DISTRAUGHT MOTHER—Weeping bitterly, Mrs. Hope Crosby, mother of Donald Crosby, 16, is told by police at San Diego, Calif., that her son had made an oral confession to the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Ida C. Mackeown, 67, an artist, in Mrs. Mackeown's LaJolla home. "He'll be back today and they will find it's all a terrible mistake," Mrs. Crosby sobbed. (AP Wirephoto)

Executive Department Revamping Is Studied

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 —President-elect Eisenhower met for two hours today with a committee he recently named to study and streamline organization of the executive branch of the government.

The conference at the general's Columbia University residence was his first with the group since the members were appointed three weeks ago.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said the President-elect and aides discussed the preliminary report on the committee's study.

The study was started as a special project by Temple University. Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of the university, wrote Eisenhower about the study last month and told him that when it was completed the university would be glad to make its findings available to the new administration.

Johnson said then that the study would be the basis of recommendations for simplifying the structure of the executive branch.

On Nov. 29 Eisenhower advised Johnson that he was naming a special committee to work with the university.

These members of that committee met with Eisenhower today:

Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, former assistant secretary of state and co-ordinator of inter-American affairs: Dr. Arthur S. Flemming of Delaware, O., president of Ohio Wesleyan University and chairman of the Manpower Policy Committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization; and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College and a brother of the general.

Also present were Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker who is serving as Eisenhower's pre-inauguration liaison man with the Budget Bureau; Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, who will be top assistant to the new president; Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., Eisenhower's executive assistant, and John French, the committee attorney.

Hagerty said the committee's final report probably will not be submitted until after the new administration takes office. He said there probably will be additional meetings of the group with Eisenhower in the meanwhile.

Tomorrow, Eisenhower will lunch with members of "The Committee on the Present Danger," an organization set up two years ago to alert the nation to the threat of communism at home and abroad. The committee is headed by Dr. James Conant, president of Harvard University.

Nazi Death Camp Being Planted In Pine Trees

BERLIN, Dec. 21 — Buchenwald concentration camp, where more than 100,000 prisoners of the Nazis died in agony and squalor, is being given back to nature.

The Communist government of East Germany has decided to eradicate the infamous horror camp, now lying in disuse, by tearing down all the buildings and covering the area with pine trees. The first plantings will begin in the spring. The job is expected to take two years.

In a few years, the area atop the Ettersberg outside Weimar will be nothing more than a legend and a bitter memory, buried in the forest from which Buchenwald was carved.

There is nothing particularly heroic about the Communist decision. They have their own concentration camps for enemies of communism. But Buchenwald is the symbol of another era to the Soviet zone lords—an era when Communists were herded into barracks and compounds by SS (elite guard) men, beaten, starved and slaughtered. Some of the East zone's leaders lived through Buchenwald.

Heinrich Himmler's SS established Buchenwald early in the Nazi regime and in the closing years of the war it became a blight on the face of the earth. Documents introduced at the Nuernberg trials showed more than 100,000 men and women died there.

Ilse Koch, the red-haired witch of Buchenwald, is serving a life sentence for cruelties she personally directed there as wife of the camp director. Human skin tanned into lamp shades, wierd shrunken human heads used for desk weights, were used as evidence against her. The evidence put Buchenwald in a class with Auschwitz, Belsen and Dachau as the worst sinkholes of Nazi depravity.

FDR, Jr., Praises Ike's Trip To Korea

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 —Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., (D, Lib-NY) said today he believes President-elect Eisenhower's trip to Korea was in good faith and not a piece of "demagoguery" as charged by President Truman.

Roosevelt, interviewed by school students on the NBC television program, "Youth Wants to Know," said he did not wish to get "into any controversy" between Truman and Eisenhower, but added:

"I am sure Gen. Eisenhower's trip was taken in complete good faith. The lessons he learned should be helpful in conducting our whole foreign policy in the Far East."

RFC SHOWS BIG PROFIT

Criticized Agency Hands U. S. Check For $12 Million

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—UP—The Reconstruction Finance Corp., once a prime target of congressional accusers, has handed Uncle Sam a $12,293,880 profit from its first year's operation as a rebuilt agency, it was announced Sunday.

The RFC, reporting to Congress and President Truman, said its 1951 reorganization has "done much to strengthen" it. This is evident, it said, in "the high morale of the staff who are effectively and efficiently carrying out the corporation's responsibilities."

A Senate subcommittee raked the RFC over the coals early in 1951, accusing it of being involved in "influence" peddling and favoritism in loans. The agency was reorganized later that year. Its five-man board of directors was replaced by a single administrator and its loan procedures were altered.

Its report covers the 12 months that ended last June 30. The profit made during that interval, it said, was a 10.9 per cent return of RFC capital stock held by the U. S. treasury.

Harry A. McDonald, RFC administrator, emphasized that his agency's major lending during the year "represented financing, not obtainable from private sources, which contributed materially to expansion and conversion of production facilities to meet the goals of the country's defense mobilization program."

He also said "constant attention" was given to needs of small business, with about 90 per cent of all loans granted being for $10,000 or less.

"Many of these borrowers were small concerns that were converting their production in order to share in the mobilization program," he said. "Most of them were companies employing less than 100 workers."

GIs Tell How Death Rode In Army Plane

MOSES LAKE, Wash., Dec. 21 —Graphic descriptions of the C124 Globemaster crash which snuffed out 86 lives were given today by three of the survivors.

S.Sgt. Francis Wehrle, 24, who may have a cracked pelvis, told his story from a cot in the Larson Air Force Base Hospital. He was heading for his Barnesville, Ga., home to see his mother, Mrs. Ruth Wehrle, for Christmas, when the plane cracked up.

"I had been here at Larson since Nov. 30 after getting back from Japan," he recounted in an interview. "I hadn't been home on leave yet so I didn't want to miss the ride.

"I stayed up all night to be sure I would be at the ramp at 4 a.m. We were on the plane by 5 a.m. with our parachutes on and our seat straps fastened.

"The pilots began to give us instructions on the intercom on what to do in the event of various emergencies.

"After he finished I dozed off. I woke up a bit as I felt the plane start and saw the lights on the ground going backward. I remember feeling the ship leave the ground just as I dozed off again.

"I seemed to be dreaming when I first heard a terrible scraping and bouncing. As I awoke, everything was jumping around in the cabin and the other men were being thrown against their seat belts.

"Then the bulkheads and partitions began to come loose and fall on us. One hit me on one side and another one on the other as the ship came to a stop.

"I saw fire starting in the front and below us when I looked down.

"I had a lot of trouble unbuckling my belt and parachute, but I finally slid to the ground. I was sitting third from the rear seat.

"I think I had to jump about four feet. I walked 50 feet, I think, then I stopped and turned around. The next I remember, someone was helping me, but I couldn't walk then.

"I have had scares before in flying, but I never had one like this. Most of the fellows never knew what hit us."

Freedom Of Information Treaty Approval Sees

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 21 —Charles A. Sprague, Oregon publisher and a U. S. delegate to the U. N., predicted today an international treaty on freedom of information is going to be written despite U. S. opposition now.

He said that since this will be so, the U. S. ought to try to help write as useful and safe a treaty as possible instead of holding to a negative position, even if it does not sign it.

His views were contained in a statement issued by the U. S. delegation today and addressed as a letter to representatives of information media in the U. S.

Sprague, publisher of the Salem (Ore.) Statesman, pointed out there is a wide cleavage between Western Powers and the smaller countries, whom he called the "have nots" in the field of information.

He said the smaller countries mistrust great international information agencies because of alleged poor and sometimes unfair reporting they fear will damage their countries and because their own information services lack money and freedom.

"Much of this may be only wounded pride," Sprague said. "Some may be due to professional or business envy, some to politics, but I think we of the U. S. press and radio should realize what the foreign attitudes are.

"This is probably 'old stuff' to managers of international information agencies but I think they should realize that they operate in a highly sensitive world and take that into account in determining their own policies."

He called on U. S. information interests and schools of journalism to raise their standards for writers and handlers of world news.

But despite official U. S. coolness to a treaty which the smaller countries think would protect them, Sprague voiced his prediction that such a treaty will be written.

He said "my personal view, and I emphasize that it is a personal view, is that the U. S. should be prepared at the next session to assist in a redraft of the convention, if a similar sentiment prevails as in this Assembly, trying to make it as useful and safe as possible, even if we do not intend to sign it.

"I do not think we should hold just to a negative position.

"The information media of the U. S. must understand that after all they are part of the great company of people who are dealing with material vital to all, namely information, and should co-operate to the maximum degree possible in encouraging international attempts in opening the way for the free flow of accurate information."

Germans May Try Siamese Operation

BONN, Germany, Dec. 21 —A University of Bonn physician confirmed today that he has asked the University of Illinois medical school for films and pictures of the operation which separated the Brodie Siamese twin babies.

Dr. Peter Roettgen said, however, that he has not yet received permission from the German parents of a similar Siamese twin case to operate.

"We want to study the American films and pictures in preparation for a possible operation," he said.

Five Believed Killed In Mountain Avalanche

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 21 —Mountain rescue officials said today four German border policemen and an Austrian civilian are missing, believed buried by an avalanche near the peak of 10,000-foot Zugspitze, Germany's highest mountain. Two policemen who escaped reported the accident.

Huks Not Believed Getting Outside Aid

MANILA, Monday, Dec. 22 —Maj. Gen. Calixto Duque, Philippine Army chief of staff, said Sunday no evidence has been uncovered to indicate the Communist-led Huks are receiving outside aid.

However, he disclosed that he ordered the Navy to intensify its patrolling along the east coast of Luzon Island, where last month a Navy vessel was reported to have depth charged an unidentified submarine.

Duque said the Philippines military was not overlooking the possibility that submarines, possibly from Communist China or Russia, might be landing supplies and arms for the Huks.

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The whole thing started by the firing of seven teachers from the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College who contended that it was not necessary for them to take this oath, that their teaching contracts were being impaired due to the fact that the contract contained no such clause. They further contended that they were conscientious objectors who would refuse to bear arms in defense of this nation which ironically enough, grants them this right. The Supreme Court has apparently passed on so many laws that it has forgotten that it upheld a similar law in the State of New York not too long ago. In other words, the court completely reversed its own decision.

There are many implications to this miserable edict, and the apparent left - wing professors were simply following the pattern of recent men in the "dream world" of idealism. In nearly every university of this nation, there is a group of professors who form a hard core of left - wingism and sometimes even communism.

For the record, the Communists will be excluded from this discussion due to the fact that most Americans are aware of their tactics. However, it is obvious that some educators who are the very necessary men to know of Communists tactics either do not know them, or choose to overlook them.

It is not known why any patriotic American would refuse to sign an oath stating that he would fight the violent overthrow of his nation and it is inconceivable why any Christian, knowing the atheistic creed the Communists represent, would refuse to sign an oath which simply wants them to bear arms in defense of this nation, perhaps the greatest defender of the Faith in the world today.

These leftists have fought for their "academic freedom" at every turn in the road, and have, as a result, brought shame and disrepute upon the patriotic professors who sign loyalty oaths without a qualm knowing that they are striking a blow against the Reds who are naturally supporting these assertions of questionable loyalty.

It is certain that many of the professors who refuse to sign the loyalty oaths are certainly not Communists, they are not "fellow travelers", and they possibly are not even left - wingers, but they are also failing to grasp the present world situation and the feelings of the American people who would race at the chance to sign such an oath. Many educators deplore this refusal of some of their number, greatly in the minority, to sign an oath of loyalty, and there is heated discussion in many a classroom and seminar over the subject.

Unfortunately, there are those misguided men who are so violent that they must continue to "fight for their academic freedom" which the oath certainly does not impair, and take these laws, well meaning laws, to court. In this instance, they carried their fight out of the state court which had upheld the State of Oklahoma, and took it to the Supreme Court which refused to uphold the lower court.

There should be no loyal American who would refuse to sign an oath of loyalty in defense of his country. Ask any veteran of Korea who is fighting to see that these professors can every day march to their classrooms and sometimes preach a gospel of hate to all forms of laws, while they should realize that they are undermining the youth of the greatest bastion of freedom left in the world and teaching them to actually be unpatriotic, and it is certain that the Korean fighters will denounce this type of education.

The loyalty of any American is somewhat in question when he or she refuses to sign an oath which shows that loyalty to this nation. It is certain that the Supreme Court is wrong in this instance, and the court in the State of Oklahoma and the state itself, is right. In these perilous days and times when the very life of this nation is at stake, there should be no place for disloyal and unpatriotic Americans no matter how misguided they are.

They should become educated to their mistakes.

Green Christmas

It's a green Christmas—long green, that is. The cash registers are jingling a Yuletide chorus that rings sweetly in mercantile ears.

The merry sound may be deceptive, the echo of inflation based on deficit spending. But this is not the moment for scrutiny of the face of prosperity or for solemn conjecture about the intricacies of political economy. This is a time to be happy because others are happy and in this troubled world having money to spend seems to be one of the ingredients of happiness.

Santa Claus will come to America with bulging bag and there's no danger that he'll be shot as he climbs into the chimney.

In Oklahoma speeding motorists are being checked by radar, but it is not clear whether this device will be effective at supersonic speeds of which some new cars are alleged to be capable.

Only stupidity in high places will bring on another world war, says a Washington writer. That's what Moscow has a plentiful supply of.

An economist predicts it will cost the average family less to live in six months than it does now. Christmas shopping season will be over.

A fashion designer says women dress to annoy other women. How can that be when they always call each other darling?

These Days

By George Sokolsky

THE TURN OF THE WHEEL

Great historic errors are never made by the people of a country; they do not know enough of what is going on. The errors are made by officials, by individuals, sometimes whimsically, sometimes wilfully.

Responsibility is often avoided by the mighty by the simple device of shifting the blame to smaller men who can hardly defend themselves. Often the people do not really know what has been done to them until decades have passed, archives have been opened and the appalling truth exposed, long after any remedial measures are possible.

In this country, we are fortunate that no man is too great, no office so sacrosanct that a Congressional committee might not uncover the actual facts of a situation if it is so minded. The Owen Lattimore indictment is a case in point.

The Lattimore testimony before the McCarran Committee consumed 817 pages of printed record. It was an amazing performance, often a violent denunciation of the Committee and its processes. I cite one brilliant example of the double skip, the ability to talk plentifully but not to answer the question:

"Senator Ferguson. Might I ask a question there? Did you intend to influence the people in the State Department?

"Mr. Lattimore. The program of the Institute of Pacific Relations was perfectly clear, Senator. It was to make available on the market, the market of ideas, the most accurate information that it could assemble on the subject of the Far East, so that those who were interested could use that information as they themselves saw best.

"The Chairman. Now, I would like to have you answer the question.

"Senator Ferguson. Answer my question: Did you intend to influence the State Department?

"Mr. Lattimore. We intended to contribute to the general fund of knowledge about the Far East. Any question of a particular intent to interest the State Department as a policy-making organ of the Government was, to the extent of my knowledge, never dreamed of."

The McCarran Committee established that it was the purpose and activity of the Institute of Pacific Relations to influence the Far Eastern policy of the State Department and its implementation.

Owen Lattimore was editor of "Pacific Affairs," the principal publication of the I.P.R. Together with E. C. Carter, Frederick Vanderbilt Field and, for a period, Joseph Barnes, he was a powerful figure in this international organization.

Lattimore's bravado broke down after E. C. Carter's barn at Lee, Massachusetts, was raided and the files found were taken to Washington. Those files contained thousands of documents, some of considerable significance in the development of the great American tragedy, our China policy.

Until these files were examined, little confirmatory evidence was available to show the extent of the I.P.R.'s activities. The files disclosed the entire story. No one has denied the authenticity of these files or of any document taken from them, and no one could, because the files contained original documents, some typewritten, some in longhand, some with marginal notes.

At one point, Lattimore said, "am I a citizen of America, or a subject of Czechoslovakia or Franco Spain? Am I expected to run around snooping on my fellow citizens?"

"Senator O'Conor. . . . That statement is entirely unnecessary. The question of Senator Ferguson did not call for any such outburst as that. Now, will you kindly confine yourself to the question that is asked, and I think if it is answered in the same manner in which the question is asked, there will be no difficulty."

This sort of thing went on for days. In spite of an obvious effort to confuse the Committee, Lattimore contradicted himself. It is on the basis of these contradictions, carefully culled from the record, that the McCarran Committee cited Owen Lattimore to the Attorney General for perjury.

Attorney General James McGranery put a staff to work on the record, with the result that some of the contradictions, the ones which in the view of the Government's lawyer were not lapses of memory, but deliberate falsehoods, were placed before the Federal Grand Jury in Washington for an indictment. That Grand Jury heard a number of witnesses and voted the indictment unanimously.

That does not establish Owen Lattimore's guilt. It merely gives him his day in court where he may, if he can, disprove the charges. However, a case such as this, if properly handled in the courts, can open many doors which are now closed.

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The Washington Parade

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Rep. Wingate Lucas (D., Tex.) has proved that he is no man to go around recklessly kissing pretty girls at any opportunity. At a recent luncheon here honoring stage and screen star Mary Martin, Lucas was slated to give her a fancy scroll, naming her "Admiral of the Texas Navy." She is a native Texan.

To put some action in his picture, United Press photographer Milton Freier asked Lucas to plant a big smacker on the lady as he made the presentation. Lucas blushingly protested, saying, "I can't do that, what would Mary's husband say?"

Overhearing the conversation she said:

"Why Representative Lucas, you don't have to worry about that. My husband wouldn't object to Texans kissin' Texans."

Another "Secret" Lost?

More than half of the dwindling National Production Authority staff is busily engaged in writing a "Mobilization Base Book." It's being done mostly to keep everybody busy, while they wait for the agency to fold. It's supposed to be a guide for the next group of defense production experts who come to town.

However, the fate of the publication is expected to be the same as for a similar book printed during the dying days of the old War Production Board. It was classified as top secret and got lost in the files.

Skeleton NPA Proposed

With the need for production controls now at a minimum, there is a proposal to keep a sort of skeleton NPA in existence for any future emergency. It would exist under the Department of Commerce and consist of a small crew just keeping statistics and a weather eye on the production situation.

One of the problems of the plan is how to keep good men instead of drones on the job. It would be very unglamorous work, but not worth doing unless done well.

"We Wuz Robbed!"

Washington's big corps of high-priced tax attorneys are a little upset about the reorganization of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. It decentralizes the authority to settle many types of tax cases to bureau officials in the field.

This means that a man with a big tax problem on his hands no longer has to come to Washington to get it settled. Obviously, the town's tax attorneys are going to suffer from this. The tax lawyers in the cities where a bureau district office is located, on the other hand, will benefit.

Unusual Protest

George Meany, new president of the American Federation of Labor, said with dead pan seriousness that he was somewhat offended when Scripps-Howard's Labor Editor Fred Perkins characterized him as "an amateur golfer of some repute." The reason was that this seemed to say Meany was a good golfer. He insists he isn't.

The reason for this is that Meany is handicapper for a group of golfers who play together often, and Meany insists on keeping himself at the bottom of the list, with the highest handicap. It's what Meany calls "collective bargaining on the first tee."

Meany followed President-elect Eisenhower's golf scores at Augusta with a great deal of interest. If a match between the two ever comes off, Meany insists that Ike "will have to give him a few strokes."

Plumbers' Resources

Meany was introduced at a Washington Press Club luncheon as "the son of a plumber." It got a nice, quiet laugh. But when he started to speak, Meany immediately came to the defense of the plumbers, with whose union he has long been affiliated.

"People who underestimate the resourcefulness of a plumber," said the big, balding and blue-eyed labor official, "never got a bill from one."

News Flies to Reuther

One of the advantages which Walter Reuther will now have, as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, is that he'll now get his copy of the CIO News by airmail.

A reporter waiting in the CIO offices heard the staff very carefully changing the records to make sure that the new president got this extra service formerly enjoyed only by his predecessor, the late Phil Murray.

Roundabout "Okay"

Retiring Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer just got back from a 30-day survey of European business which he said had been "okayed by Ike." The way in which the trip was approved by President-elect Dwight Eisenhower was rather indirect, but it did provide an approval.

Secretary Sawyer wanted to take a couple of other American businessmen with him. They were Charles R. Hook, President of Armco, and Langbourne Williams, head of American Sulphur.

Hook is a Republican and a supporter of Eisenhower. So before he accepted the invitation to go on a junket with the Democratic Secretary of Commerce, he said he would have to get approval from the Republican President-elect.

Ike wrote back that the trip was a fine idea, he had the highest respect for Sawyer, and that Hook should accompany him.

UNCLE EF

There's nothing so pitiful looking as a husband, doing Christmas shopping for his wife, who suddenly notices he's the only man in a crowded lingerie and brassiere department.

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Lights Over Broadway

By Walter Winchell

The Broadway Lights

Curtain Time: The Broadway Coronation of a Hollywood Queen was inspired by the arrival of Bette Davis in "Two's Company". . . . After a hinterland obstacle race, the star came through in thoroughbred style, rejoiced The Daily Mirror's appraiser. He testified that the cinema's Golden Girl and a cast of dazzlers offered a gilt-edge revusical. The enthusiasm was not unanimous; three critics were unimpressed. Bette's finger-snap (in their faces) is represented by a $800,000 advance sale. . . A comedy named "The Grey-Eyed People" was blackballed by most of the official inspectors. The glares of the script were generally cushioned with winks for the cast, especially Walter Matthau, a heluva-sweluva actor. Mr. McClain of the Journal-American described it as an amiable, but not notable evening, and the Times' Mr. Atkinson dismissed it as a silly comedy. It closed last night after five evenings. . .The last production (until January 13th) was a revival of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour." This compelling study of a teen-age cobra and the anguish caused by her venom remains one of the Very Best plays in town. Aislemen hailed the acting of Patricia Neal, Kim Hunter, Robert Pastene and Katherine Emmett, whose regal emoting and dignity embellished the original play in 1934.

The Cinemagicians: An Italian import titled "Two Cents Worth of Hope" has the golden touch. Reviewers called it a tender tale about young lovers that captures every sigh and throb. . ."The Maverick" features a hero-zero in a routine military maneuver. The plot (according to our deputies) is the initial casualty. . ."Pony Soldier" celebrates the heroics of the Canadian Mounties. A generally entertaining adventure with Ty Power playing the daredevil dandy. . . ."Torpedo Alley" offers a periscope - view of our submariners. The so-so story is enhanced by bang-bang action. . . . "Park Row" is a newspaper yarn too old to go to press. . ."One Big Affair" is a silly he-and-shesick farce—72 minutes long.

The Airistocrats: Godfrey's ice show presented CBS' Gay Blade at the peak of his form. The most delightful frosty tidbit this side of tutti-fruitti. . .The Gulf Playhouse dramatized the troubles of a crooner. Boo-hookum. . .Paul Whiteman's "Teen Club" (via ABC; discovers some of the most talented youngsters since Gus Edwards raided the kindergartens. . .There was a literate drama on Studio one called "The Great Lady." The dialog inspired renewed respect for the dictionary. . .ABC's "Hot Seat" forum offered a bright and provocative crossfire with Joe Mankiewicz and Bosley Crowther as the sharpshooters. It indicated Hollywood can be a subject for intelligent discussion. Surprise! Bishop Fulton J. Sheen in his most-recent teevy essay credited the colyum (one of the few who always does) with his punchline: "When you are getting kicked from the rear it means you're in front!"

Press-Box: The New York Post vainly crowed about its patriotism one day and the very next it editorially defended John Carter Vincent, who was suspended by the State Dept. after a loyalty board "found reasonable doubts as to his loyalty." That newspaper also announced its libel action against this colyum for enjoying the freedom of the press it claims to defend . . . The United Press phoned for "comment" and then didn't put it on the wires . . . We simply said: "I'm liable to sue them for libel—for claiming I libeled them!" No sensayuma at UP, it seems . . . Someone once said you could get more satisfaction on the courthouse steps . . . Satisfaction on any courthouse steps, anyone?

Headlines & Footnotes: "Atom Spies to Die." (Glad when you're dead, you Redscals, you) . . . "D. A. Calls Gambling Root of All Pier Evils." (Must have docku - mentary evidence, no doubt) . . . Screen actress Trudy Marshall told a reporter: "Virtue can still triumph in Hollywood." (Virtshe say?) . . . "Einstein Admits Mistake." (Ha, a scientsk-tsk) . . . "Vishinsky Blasts Peace Plan." (The Blastard) . . . "Need Two Freight Trains to Move Truman Back to Missouri." (G'wan, it took only one Eisenhower.)

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"Why shouldn't they afford a new car . . . they're both vegetarians!"

LITTLE LIZ

Many a person has gone in the red on his vacation trying to get in the pink.

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Thrift is a fine characteristic, one that will have to be implanted in our youth with greater vigor than it is now, if we are to be an independent self-sustaining people in time to come. We must teach children to use things with care and make them last. "Save your doll for your own little girl to play with some day," is not a bad idea. "You can mend that wagon, son, and it will run for a long time yet," is worth-while advice.

Children are naturally wasteful. They could not be otherwise, for they know nothing of money values, and little of any sort of values. And they must learn to know and respect them if they are not to grow up to a heedless, selfish dependency.

This caring for things is as important in the bringing-up of children, as the saving of money. I believe it should be taught first. Children, those under six or so, have no understanding of money. Mother can put the dollar Grandma gave Junior in the bank and give him a nickel to spend and he will not so much as whimper but try that on his seven-year-old brother and it is quite a different matter.

Usually it is easy enough to teach a small child to care for his things; but not too easy when it comes to the property of others; that care is a part of national thrift and must not be neglected.

These very young children need to learn how to spend their money before they can be readily taught to save it. They live and act in the moment and are quite unable to envision any good in tomorrow or next month, or next year. It is Now that they live and want and need. They will learn if we teach them how to use their small funds, point out their wisdom and their foolishness, as they spend.

A weekly allowance given regularly and on time—that is very important—is a great incentive to thrift and the knowledge that prompts it. Betty Anne, aged six, has an allowance of ten cents a week. Mother explained carefully what it meant, how it could be used. Betty Anne listened gravely, then at recess time, spent her whole ten cents for ice cream. That evening she said, "I've spent all my money, Mommie. I need another ten cents."

She did not get another ten cents, instead she was reminded firmly of what an allowance meant. In time, the childrean learn, but not without teaching.

Bashful children are oversensitive and afraid of making mistakes. Dr. Patri discusses this problem and tells how to help the bashful child in his leaflet P-9, "The Bashful Child." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N.Y.

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Timmons In Washington

By Bascom N. Timmons And His Washington Staff

Twenty years ago, the United States was looking forward to the end of its "noble experiment" with the repeal of the probibition amendment, anticipating the end of a period of disregard for law unprecedented in its history.

Now it is faced with another flood of illegal liquor, some of its distillers say they are faced by bankruptcy and the industry as a whole feats that it is "pricing itself out of the market."

Before repeal, various estimates were made that federal state and local governments were losing revenue at the tremendous rate of five billion dollars a year because of prohibition. In the two decades since, liquor taxes have been increased to a point where federal taxes alone could conceivably ruin the owners of the vast surplus of whiskey in storage.

This is a touchy subject confronting Congress, for the liquor industry has been treated as an "unfortunate necessity," as some legislators phrase it, since it was restored to legal status in 19.

In one respect, distillers have only themselves to blame. When restrictions on distilling were removed at the end of World War II, they went into capacity production. The big companies evidently thought they could crowd out their smaller competitors. But despite the closing of 53 of 63 distillaries in Kentucky, one of the important centers of whiskey production, there exists today a surplus of almost 300,000,000 gallons above normal consumption.

The chief public interest in this situation is that it illustrates what can happen to the goose that lays the golden eggs. Federal taxes on whiskey now amount to $10.50 a gallon, as compared with federal of the dry era, but the alcoholic tax unit of the Treasury department finds that it has gone beyond the ordinary bounds of control in many sections.

The bankruptcy angle is that the federal law requires the tax to be paid after whiskey has been in the warehouse eight years, when it is withdrawn from bond. Much of it, of course, is withdrawn earlier. But the federal tax of $10.50 a gallon, paid on liquor for which there is no market in sight probably would leave some distillers in dire financial straits.

The industry realizes that it will receive a skeptical hearing before Congressional committee, but it does rely on one argument which could apply to other businesses and other products— that when the taxes are put so high on any business that they result in "consumer resistance," the federal government collects less total tax than from a lower rate.

The dry organizations, while not as active as they were during the prohibition years, still wield a considerable influence in Congress, and now see no reason to approve any concession to the industry they detest. The distillers have dug their own pit by building up such a surplus, their opponents say, and it is no concern of Congress that they have fallen into it.

The whole discussion recalls to those who were here at the time of prohibition repeal that the drys warned distillers that they should control the production of their own industry as a means of limiting public consumption of liquor.

The industry, as has been demonstrated, paid no attention until the war placed a limit on the amount of grain which might be used for alcoholic beverages. Then it displayed even less foresight in jumping postwar production so unheard of figures.

As a result, distillers are shaking in their boots at the prospect of great torrents of whiskey being forced on the market in the next few years with the government collecting the tax on liquor for which there will be no buyers. The estimates above normal consumption run from 9,200,000 gallons next year to 71,200,000 gallons in 1956.

Right now, the tax seems to have more effect in cutting down liquor consumption than all the temperance movements.

BARBS

Two Texas boys hitch hiked all the way to Illinois in an airplane. That's really getting a lift.

A 16-year-old girl asked for an annulment so she could return to her classes at school. Another case of love and career not mixing.

A Michigan sheriff added a half hour to the length of time prisoners could sleep. He knows they're not going any place, anyway.

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Review Club Has Christmas Meeting With Mrs. Holloway

Christmas greenery and sparkling candles adorned the living room of Mrs. A. R. Holloway's home when she entertained the members of the Review Club last monday afternoon.

Mrs. William Mitchell Jr. presided and opened the meeting by reading an impressive article on the meaning of Christmas. Two guests, Mrs. DuPriest and Mrs. Frank Breese, a former member were present, and Mrs. Breese gave a delightful reading, "The Small One" by Charles Tasewell. Mrs. Tom Davis presented the first review of the afternoon. It was a discussion of Brooks Atkinson's latest book, "Once Around the Sun." This group of essays by this brilliant critic touches on many subjects as Mrs. Davis brought out in her discussion. Mrs. Sam Smith reviewed Cecil Woodham - Smith's biography of Florence Nightengale.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Holloway served delicious refreshments to the members and guests. Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Mrs. J. K. Brothers, Jr., Mrs. C. B. Braun Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., Mrs. A. T. Givens, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. Durwood Griffin, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. D. W. Griffith, Mrs. J. C. Loftin, Mrs. W. Inabnet, Mrs. Dan Moore, Jr., Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. J. P. Noel, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell Jr., Mrs. Lea Thompson, Mrs. L. N. Waddell, Mrs. Corbin Turpin, Mrs. Frank Breese and Mrs. DuPriest.

Woodlawn Club

Mrs. G. E. Rutledge and Mrs. J. E. Rutledge were the hostesses for the Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club when they met for their Christmas party. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. H. H. Roberts and she led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The invocation was given by Mrs. J. K. Cobb. Mrs. J. A. Waggoner was elected to serve as Secy. and Treas. for the new year. Leaders reports were given by Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. U. C. Cockrell, Mrs. D. L. Calhoun, Mrs. A. F. Kilpatrick and Mrs. J. W. Walters.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Euna D. Spielman who gave a demonstration on "Surrounding Our Homes With Beauty."

After the demonstration the group went into the dining room where the table was spread with a real Christmas dinner. Later Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Those enjoying this meeting were Mrs. M. L. Beard and son Glenn, Mrs. O. E. Smith, Mrs. B. F. Lovelady, Mrs. T. F. Burnett, Mrs. R. J. Browning, Mrs. G. E. Rutledg. and son Larry, Mrs. H. H. Roberts, Mrs. M. O. Bush and daughter Linda, Mrs. C. K. Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Tisdale, Ronnie and Bonnie, Mrs. J. E. Rutledge, Mrs. E. M. Frith, and Debra, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. J. K. Cobb, Mrs. V. O. Broomfield, Mrs. J. W. Walters, Mrs. A. G. Kilpatrick, Mrs. U. C. Cockrell, Mrs. D. L. Calhoun, Mrs. K. Mrs. H. O. Boudreaux and daughL. Bonnette and Janice, Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. A. Waggoner, Mrs. Hazel Boudreaux, ter Irma. The guests were Mr. Kilpatrick, Mr. Gaston Rutledge, Mr. J. E. Rutledge.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. O. E. Smith and Mrs. M. O. Bush co-hostess on Jan. 9th at 2 p. m.

Magnolia HD Club

Magnolia Home Demonstration Club of Trar..lvania was entertained by Mrs. Ernest O. Welch on Tuesday evening, for the annual Christmas party. Mrs. B. L. Eastepp, was co-hostess. Guests were greeted at the door by Santa Claus (Mrs. E. H. Ragus) and Mike, young son of the Welchs.

The Christmas season was manifest in the decorations of the home

The program, for the joyous season of Christmas, opened with the Lord's prayer, led by the hostess. Singing of the Christmas carols was led by Mrs. Grady Wyly.

Mrs. Welch's guests were Mesdames Delton Knight and Judy, I. O. Morris, E. A. Bonnette, Sidney Dukes, L. E. Townsend, James E. Townsend, B. L. Eastepp, Ed Pearson, Ernest Ouzts, R. J. McCardy, J. M. Hackworth, J. B. Wilhite, Grady Wyly, Herman Ragus, John Pearson, E. H. Ragus, Jarritt Collins, Louis Clement, H. G. Fowler, H. T. Van Fossen, and Miss Eunyce Howard, to be served coffee, cokes, sandwiches, and cookies by the hostesses.

A Special Christmas Series

Christmas For Children

BY DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN

In a Brooklyn church, beside the main entrance to the sanctuary, there is a "children's door."

The symbolism is most suggestive. A door which a child can open, designed especially to fit him, is an appropriate entrance to a place where worship is offered to Him Who said: "Suffer the little children to come unto Me."

At Christmas we all feel that we should like to enter the church through the children's door. Christmas is the red-letter day of childhood.

We never forget the glow of early Christmas experiences—the expectancy which quickened our pulse and even crept into our dreams; the mysterious bringer of gifts during the darkness of the night before Christmas; the surprises and shouts when the day finally came—all these come back to us across the years.

In that atmosphere of childhood the beautiful Nativity stories seemed perfectly at home. The shepherds and heavenly chorus, the Wise Men bringing their gifts to Bethlehem, the manger and gentle oxen, the wondering mother and adorable Child — these pictures were woven right into the pattern of our childhood thinking.

If there is one time in the year when we should like to turn back the pages and become a child again, it is at Christmas.

But although the children's door is open and through it we might like to re-enter the Christmas scene, I am going to ask you to go with me to Bethlehem through the adult door with the Wise Men.

According to the gospel story, they came out of the East nameless and unexplained. Let them go back as they came, slipping silently across the desert.

Let them keep the gospel's simple label, "Wise Men," for the question they put and the homage they rendered are typical of the wisest men of the centuries since.

They came asking, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?" The first answer to that question was found in Bethlehem.

The life of Jesus has been subjected to more critical study than that of any other person in history. The basic facts of His earthly career are established beyond serious doubt.

Born in Bethlehem, reared in a carpenter shop at Nazareth, preaching His gospel throughout Galilee, calling a few peasants to be His disciples, healing the sick, rising to the heights of popularity, then heading into the stronghold of His critics at Jerusalem, arrested, tried before Pontius Pilate, crucified, dead and buried, then on the third day convincing His followers that He had triumphed over death — such is the historic setting in which we find Jesus.

What other person's birthday has stirred the hearts of millions around the world for centuries? What other person's suffering and death provide a drama re-enacted decade after decade, as is done in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany?

We have never seen the star which guided the Wise Men, but we have seen the starry eyes of consciences made light and hopes made radiant by Christ's teaching. We did not hear the song heard by the shepherds, but from the Figure born in Bethlehem we have caught something of the peace and good will promised to them.

Where is He then? He is here and everywhere in lives touched and transformed by His spirit.

During the second World War a Christmas appeal came to my desk, asking gifts for children in the Church of All Nations, a mission church on New York's East Side. On the card was the smiling face of a poorly clad boy, who was saying, "Nuthin' can stop Christmas!"

The lad was right. Nothing can stop Christmas. Poverty cannot stop Christmas. Wordly sophistication cannot stop Christmas.

We may spice our pleasures with artificial amusements. We may think ourselves too smart to care for simple, commonplace things. But on Christmas eve, people leave night clubs and dance floors to sing Christmas carols, for the Bethlehem scene has a charm and appeal no modern stage can match.

You see, Christmas cannot be stopped because it is the real thing breaking through into life. Christmas is light breaking through into darkness. And light is the real thing, darkness is only the absence of light.

Christmas is love breaking through. And love is the real thing. Hatred is only the absence of love.

Bethlehem and what it represents are not just a beautiful interlude between the stern realities of war and graft and crime.

And the One born in that manger, whose birthday we are about to celebrate, is still to us our living Lord.

Ferriday

FERRIDAY, —Mr. Don Theriot spent the week-end in Lafayette, La., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Theriot, Sr.

Friends are sorry to learn of the illness of State Representative Mike S. Ohlsen at the Ferriday Hospital.

Mrs. P. O. Sawyer spent two weeks in Ruston, La., with her daughter, Mrs. J. Richardson, who underwent an operation.

Friends are sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. S. H. House at the Ferriday Hospital and wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holaman, of Glenmorra, La. visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Antoline.

Miss Barbara Bateman, student at LSU, was a week-end visitor in Ferriday.

Mrs. N. O. Bush visited her father, Mr. J. Baggett in Monroe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson and Mrs. R. Porter visited Sunday in Natchez, Miss. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Brown.

The Methodist WSCS held their annual Christmas program and party Tuesday in the Methodist annex. Mrs. Bill Strozier, and Mrs. Kathaleen Marshman had a very impressive program. About thirty members were present. Mrs. H. P. Rabb and Mrs. J. A. Lane and Miss Martha Howell were hostesses. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Ruby Irwin, Frances Meyers, Mabel Chapman, Maxine Summerall and Olga De Laune.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harp, Sr., are expecting their son, Harold Harp, Jr., TESN of San Diego, Calif., for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Martha Ann Varmell and Miss Betty Claire Pasternack, enjoyed the day shopping in Monroe on Tuesday.

Miss Martha Brown, student at LSU spent the week in the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Buck King and son, Bucky, Jr.

Friends of Mr. Bob Wiseman are sorry to learn of his illness at the Ferriday Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordili Campbell visited in St. Joseph Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Murray.

Mrs. Bill Farmer, Mrs. Marion Barnett, Mrs. J. T. Jacobs, Sr., Mrs. Reggie Lowry, and Mrs. Lloyd motored to Monroe Tuesday to do some Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller visited several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parker.

Mr. Joseph Howes of Vidalia and Mrs. Dennis Hawes, of Melville, visited Mr. and Mrs. J .T. Parker on Sunday.

THE CHANCEL CHOIR of the Good Hope Baptist Church, under the direction of the Minister of Music, Eugene Smith, will tell the Christmas Story, in music, Sunday, December 21, at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Social Calendar

Monday

Mrs. Joseph Dawkins will entertain with a Coke hour for Miss Beverly Martin, at 10:30 a.m.

Miss Jo Ann Ransom will honor Miss Beverly Martin with a bridge party at 2:00 p.m.

Monroe Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters will have regular meeting on Monday night, 8:00 p.m., Castle Hall. Most Excellent Chief Nellie S. Heard wants all present as will be "Advance Night."

Monroe Rebekah Lodge No. 66 will meet in the Woodmen Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a Christmas tree. Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Noble Grand, urges all members to attend and to bring a gift each.

The annual Christmas tree party will be held at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club at 3:30 p.m. Members are asked to make reservations by noon on Monday and each mother bring a gift. Children through nine years old are invited.

Mrs. Joseph Dawkins will honor Miss Martin with a coke hour at 10:30 a. m.

Miss Jo Ann Ransom will entertain at bridge for Miss Martin at 2 p. m.

Children's Christmas Tree Party at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club for children through nine years. For members and their out-of-town guests.

Regular meeting of Dixie Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Immediately after a short business session, there will be public installation of oficers for ensuing year. All members of the order and friends of the chapter are cordially invited.

There will be a Chi Omega Tea for the 1952 Chi Omega Pledges in the home of Mrs. George Snelling Jr. at 4 P. M.

Tuesday

Miss Billie Harper will give a luncheon at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club in honor of Miss Beverly Martin at 12:30 p.m.

Conversational hour in the home of Mrs. Bailey Grant honoring Miss Beverly Martin. Mrs. F. L. Jones, Miss Agnes Jones, Mrs. Forest Linquist and Miss Maurine Linquist, co-hostesses.

The Cadeville Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. C. R. Wilder at 7:30 p. m. Each person is asked to bring a gift.

Miss Billie Harper will honor Miss Beverly Martin at luncheon at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club at 12:30 noon.

There will be a conversational hour in the home of Mrs. Bailey Grant with Mrs. F. L. Jones, Miss Agnes Jones, Mrs. Forrest Linquist and Miss Maurine Linquist co-hostesses between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock. In honor of Miss Martin.

Thursday

Parlor City Grove No. 288 will meet at 8 p.m. at the Woodmen Hall.

TWO QUARTETS GIVE CONCERT

Crusaders And Revelaires Give Performance At Neville Auditorium

A good audience turned out last night to hear two of the nation's leading gospel quartets in a joint concert at Neville High school auditorium.

The concert was a homecoming for Monroe's own Tommy Rainer, who appeared here for the first time since he became a member of the famous Revelaires quartet of Atlanta, Ga. Rainer is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school and was captain of the Ouachita band in 1951 and 1952. He was cheered long and repeatedly at the concert last night.

Appearing with the Revelaires was the Crusaders quartet, in its first performance here.

It was also the first appearance here for the Revelaires as far as the present group is concerned but most of those present had heard Rainer and Dan Husky, manager, on many previous occasions. Husky is said to have the highest tenor among gospel quartets in America and never fails to delight his audience. Also in the Revelaires quartet were the ever-popular Bobby Shaw, formerly of the Homeland Harmony quartet, and Big Jim Waits, who did imitation trombone numbers that brought down the house.

The Crusaders, led by Bobbie Strickland, appeared to be almost equally as pleasing as the Revelaires and the young and handsome bass singer drew frequent applause with his deep notes.

POLAND HURLS SPYING CHARGE

Israeli Diplomats Accused Of Subversive Activity

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 21 (AP)—Polish newspapers published today a note accusing Israeli diplomats here of spying activities.

The note, delivered to the Israeli legation Friday, was a sequel to the Polish government's action Dec. 8 in declaring persona non grata (unwelcome) Aryeh Leon Kubovy, Israel's minister to Warsaw.

This amounted to a demand for Kubovy's recall. He is presently in Israel reporting to his government.

An Israeli spokesman in Jerusalem disclosed today that his government had energetically rejected the Dec. 8 note which charged that Kubovy "misused his diplomatic privileges to the prejudice of the Polish People's Republic."

The Communist Czechoslovak government also has demanded the recall of Kubovy, who served simultaneously as Israel's minister both in Prague and Warsaw. Israel also rejected the Czech note.

Czechoslovakia's action followed the recent Communist purge trial in Prague, which was accompanied by violent anti-Zionist attacks on Israel.

AFL Willing To Settle For Less Than Repeals Of Taft-Hartley Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP) — President George Meany said today the American Federation of Labor is now willing to settle for less than outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The drive for repeal has "more or less been stopped by the results of the election," Meany said in a radio interview. Now, he added, the AFL goal is amendments which would "make the Taft-Hartley law look something like we would like it to look."

Meany, recently-elected head of the nation's largest labor organization, said the AFL "has never said that we wanted repeal, period."

"We have always said that we wanted repeal of Taft-Hartley and we wanted the immediate or simultaneous enactment of a fair law," he said.

On another point, Meany said he believes the CIO and the AFL may merge in the next few years. He recommended such a step shortly after his election.

Meany said a merger can be accomplished "if both sides put their heads to it and try to bring it about."

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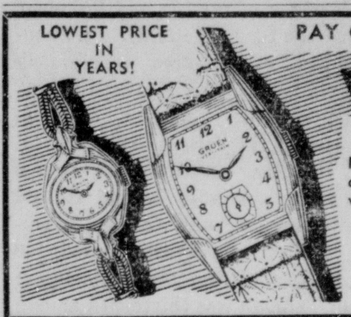

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Paul Martin Looks 'Em Over

A few days ago we took this means to praise the Class B football talent of our district that made good showings in the all - state balloting. Since that time the Associated Press All - Louisiana teams for double - A and Class A have been announced, and today we want to again spread a little more well - deserved glory for those boys of our section who wound up in the "honorable mention" division although they actually gave the front - runners some close competition.

Of course Charley Barham of Ruston and Raymond Manchester of Jena made the Class A backfield without trouble but three other boys of this area were among the leaders in the backfield balloting — Kenneth "Zero" Brown of Jonesboro - Hodge, Eugene Southern of Winnsboro, and Howard Brown of Tallulah. After the first eight had been settled, the final count showed Brown of Jonesboro in tenth place, one vote behind Harold Davis, Baker, who finished ninth. Southern, who sparked Winnsboro to one of its finest seasons, tied for eleventh with Jimmy Barber of the state champion Springhill team. Brown of Tallulah was thirteenth among the host of backs nominated.

Clem Drewett, Ruston's classy center, tied with "Fritz" Hansen, LaGrange of Lake Charles, for third place among the Class A centers, and Charlie Jackson of Springhill ranked right behind.

Leland Sims, the rugged Neville High of Monroe guard who is ticketed for Georgia Tech, repeated as an all - stater for the second straight year. Four guards, as usual, were named to the 22 - man squad, and the closest finish by a boy who failed to make the grade was that of Pat Hinton of Ruston. Hinton has been one of north Louisiana's most impressive guards for two seasons. He barely missed the squad a year ago, and made another strong race this trip, finishing fifth in the ballot. Frank Cheek, Winnsboro, also ran high among the guards, coming in deadlocked for seventh place with "Bo" Land of Homer and Eddie Richard, Cathedral.

North Louisiana again failed to place ends on the squad, but strongest races by boys of this section were made by Ken Abington, Neville; Jack Montgomery and Norman Tyler, Springhill. Montgomery actually tied with Milton Brady, Reserve, for the No. 4 spot on the honor squad. In a runoff, Brady won out by one vote, thus placing Montgomery fifth in the poll. Abington finished seventh, two votes behind Oliver Knox, De-Ridder, the sixth man.

Backs Barham and Manchester, Tackle "Red" Deloney of Ruston, and Guard Sims, the representatives from this section on the squad, really earned everything they got although they made a sweep of votes with ease.

While half a dozen or so boys were nominated for Class AA all - state from this section the only notable race was that made by Frank Mobley of Ouachita who, for the second straight season, finished on the second team. Mobley was three votes shy of landing a first string berth. He led the ballot for the second team. Incidentally, Mobley has changed his mind about going to Baylor. He has been awarded an athletic scholarship to Tulane University.

Now that the heavy rush of football is over (except for the usual bowl games) and the high schools and colleges of this area are quieting down for the holiday season, we're going to make this our last offering for a few days as we finally get a chance to take that vacation we've been waiting for.

It has been one long, hard grind since last April when we went on a seven - day - a - week schedule with baseball. Then came the overlap of football and we have finally pulled through that as well. It's going to be mighty nice to really take it easy through the holidays. We'll probably be just as glad to get back on the job around January 5.

Lions Top Rams In Pro Playoff, 31-21

DETROIT KNOCKS LOS ANGELES '11' OUT OF PLAYOFF

Lions To Play Cleveland Browns Next Sunday For Pro Title

DETROIT, Dec. w1 (AP) — Pat Harder, an aging fullback who got in the starting backfield only because he could block, ran like a battering bull and scored 19 points to boost his Detroit Lions to the National Conference championship of the National Football League Sunday.

The Lions turned back a last period thrust and whipped the defending national football champion Los Angeles Rams 31 to 21 in muddy, fog - wrapped Briggs Stadium before 47,645 fans.

The victory put the Lions in the N. F. L. title championship game next Sunday at Cleveland against the American Conference champion Cleveland Browns.

Harder, an effective runner, but a great blocker all season scored on 12 and four yard line plunges, kicked a 44-yard field goal and converted four times in the post-season tie breaking playoff.

But it was linebacker La Verne Torgeson, an unpubicized defensive workhorse, who saved the nationally televised victory for the Lions, slim pre-game favorites.

The Rams, apparently hopelessly out of the game ripped to two touchdowns in a two - and - a-half - minute scoring outburst in the fourth period to cut Detroit's apparent big lead to 24-21 with about two minutes of play left.

The Torgeson kept the Rams from starting a possible game winning march with a pass interception on the Rams 30.

The Lions, who hadn't tasted a divisional title in 17 years scored 90 seconds later on Bob Hoernschemeyer's nine yard blast through left guard. That crushed the Rams hopes of reaching the N. F. L. playoff game for the fourth straight year.

The Lions defensive platoon stopped a thid-period Ram drive that might have meant the decision. The Rams got a first down on the Detroit five but Deacon Dan Towler, the league's leading ground gainer, carried the ball four times and got only to the one. The Lions punted out of trouble.

The late Ram explosion was climaxed when Vitamin Smith caught a punt on his 44 and raced up the sidelines for a spectacular touchdown. Moments before, Towler had skirted right end for five yards and a touchdown.

Harder, 30-year-old former Wisconsin star in his seventh pro year, carried eight times and gained 72 yards for a spectacular nine yard average. His average during the 12-game regular season was only 2.9. Giant end Leon Hart caught a 23-yard third period touchdown pass from Doak Walker for the Lions other score.

The Rams' Norman Van Brocklin passed 15 yards to Tom Fears at the goal line in the second period to make it Lions 14, Rams 7 at the half.

Earlier in the half, Harder scored his two touchdowns to start the Lions to the third straight win over the Rams, whom they beat twice in the regular season. It broke the Rams' eight game winning streak.

The first score came at 10:47 of the opening period after Van Brocklins initial punt slipped off the side of his foot and carried only 15 yards before it went out of bounds at midfield.

Hart, 262-pound end from Notre Dame, hauled down 22 and 13 yard passes from quarterback Bobby Layne to push the ball to the Rams' 17. Hoernschmeyer hit to the 12 and Harder scissored around right end and fell into the end zone.

The Rams' Bob Waterfield, who converted three times, missed on a 34-yard field goal attempt in the second period and the Lions took over to go 80 yards for a score. This time it was Walker, sidelined much of the season with injuries, who picked off key passes.

From his own 20, Layne hit Walker at midfield and Doak reached the Rams' 30 for a 50-yard gain. Layne then handed off to Hoernschmeyer, who soared a 24 yard pass to Walker at the four.

Harder took Laynes handoff and ripped through right guard and ended standing up in the end zone.

In the third period, the Lions took a 21-7 lead after Yale Lary recovered Bob Carey's fumble at midfield. Harder boomed 18 yards and 11 more on the next play to help the Lions on their way.

Walker took a handoff from Layne, raced to the right as if to skirt end and heaved a touchdown pass to Hart.

On the game clinching touchdown after Torgeson's interception ended the Rams' last minute hopes of pulling the game out, Walker streaked to the 10. Hoernschmeyer whipped through the line and scored easily.

Waterfield, who announced previously that he would retire after this season, was quarterbacking on the fourth period Los Angeles scores. Stan West intercepted a pass on the Lions 21 and an offside penalty helped set up Towler's score.

Score by quarters:

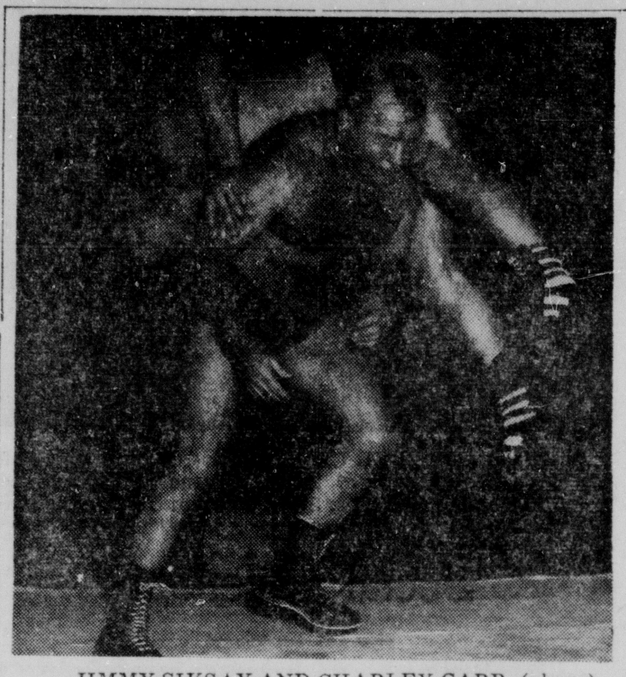
Los Angeles	0	7	0	14—21
Detroit	7	7	10	7—31

Los Angeles scoring: Touchdowns — Fears, Towler, Smith Conversions—Waterfield (3).

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns Harder (2), Hart, Hoernschmeyer. Conversions — Harder (4). Field goal—Harder.

DETROIT, Dec. 21 (AP)—Statistics of the Los Angeles - Detroit football game.

Team	L. A.	Detroit
First downs	15	18
Rushing yardage	128	173
Passing yardage	148	187
Passes attempted	28	23
Passes completed	18	11
Passes intercepted	4	1
Punts	6	5
Punting average	30.6	43.8
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	14	35



JIMMY SIKSAY AND CHARLEY CARR, (above) who fought in one of the finest all - around wrestling matches ever seen at Gus Kallio's Arena last Tuesday night. In the picture above, Shreveport's Carr is lifting Hungarian Siksay, making his first appearance at Kallio's, off his feet with a lunging shoulder block. The expression on Siksay's unually placid face tells the story of the action.

ROSE BOWL '11'S' CURBED BY RAIN

Saturday Downpour Cancels Both Squad's Practice Sessions

PASADENA, Calif., Dec 21 (AP)—The Rose Bowl football teams, Wisconsin and Southern California, hoped for a respite Sunday from rain which put a curb on their weekend drills.

Coach Ivy Williamson of the Big Ten scheduled a Sabbath workout to fill in for sessions which were rained out Saturday.

The champion Trojans from the Pacific Coast Conference lost a day, too, but coach Jess Hill called off any plans for practice Sunday.

Monday, barring unusually bad weather, both squads will return to work. The Trojans will scrimmage for the seventh straight day Capt. George O'Brien and his Badger teammates will see heavy duty contact but not a team scrimmage.

The non-scrimmage policy is not for Wisconsin. They didn't scrimmage during the entire regular season of play.

Hill, worried about the 10-day lapse from the end of the regular campaign and the start of Rose Bowl drills, admittedly is whipping the Trojans harder than at any time this fall.

"We have to because of the time out," He explained.

USC, loser only to Notre Dame after winning nine straight games, remains a touchdown favorite over the visitors from Madison, who won six, lost two and tied once.

This morning both squads viewed the professional game on television between the Los Angeles Rams and Detroit. Wisconsin was booked for a sightseeing trip to Mount Wilson in the afternoon.

"Our biggest problems remains the same," Williamson commented. "We must devise means of moving against the Trojans, whom we know to be tremendously strong on defense. We must also work to stop their runbacks of punts and intercepted passes.

He singled out All-America safety man Jimmy Sears and his defensive halfback mate, Jim Psaltis, as danger marks.

Hill, of course, is mapping a defense against the running of half-backs Harland Carl and Jerry Witt and fullback Alan (The-Horse) Ameche, and the passing of quarterback Jim Haluska. Hill is also decidely concerned about his offense, and much time is being spent on passing, with Sears the most active in the throwing department.

NBA UPSET OVER BOXING AREA TV

Opens Drive To Ban Television From Small Fight Club Areas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—UP—The National Boxing Association, alarmed over the fate of small fight clubs, disclosed Sunday it will open a drive next month to ban the televising of boxing in areas where bouts are being staged.

A resolution calling on state boxing commissions to insist on the home "blackout" will be laid before a Jan. 10-11 meeting of the NBA executive committee in New York. A spokesman predicted it would be quickly approved.

NBA Commissioner Abe J. Greene announced that executives of the television industry and sponsors of televised fights will be invited to attend the meeting, which also will go into a number of other problems confronting the commission.

Among other things, the commission will look into the situation in the middleweight division, where Sugar Ray Robinson has retired as champion, and into the featherweight division where an interim title fight between Ray Famechon of France and Percy Bassett of Philadelphia is hanging fire.

Greene said the public has been "largely educated to expect boxing at no cost on home tv sets."

"That has just about killed all small clubs, and TV has cut its own supply lines," he said.

Rochester Royals Beat Indianapolis Olympics 83-65, In Pro Cage Tilt

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—An uninterrupted 12-point scoring spree at the close of the first period and start of the second enabled the Rochester Royals to snap a 16-16 deadlock as they went on to defeat the Indianapolis Olympics 83-65 Sunday in the opener of a Doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. New York's Knickerbockers were host to the Baltimore Bullets in the second game.

The triumph, Rochester's 18th in 26 starts, enabled the Royals to climb to within a game and a half of the pace setting Minneapolis Lakers in the Western Division. Except for the first four minutes when they trailed, 8-5, the Royals were never behind. Odis Spears led the scorers with 21 points. Mel Payton topped the losers with 16.

American Horse Wins Italian Trotting Race

ROME, Dec. 21 (AP)—The American three-year - old trotter, Hit Song, won the 800,000 lire ($1,200) Prix Fountains of Rome at Villa Glori race track here Sunday.

The U. S. bred colt, now owned by Count Orsi Mangellis, was clocked in one minute, 18.9 seconds for the kilometer (five furlongs).

Ray Tests Cook Again In Feature Boxing Event At Kallio's Tonight

Pardon Vs. Jones Semi-Final; Two 4-Rounders Complete Card

Tonight at Kallio's Arena, Monroe boxing reaches a peak of expectancy, when Norris Ray, Bastrop; meets Clarence Cook, Oak Grove; in a ten-round main - go before an expected capacity crowd.

Fans are looking for the highly-touted Bastrop Bomber to have a tough battle, and well they might, for he's facing a good man tonight in Cook, the hard-hitting, smooth — working middleweight, with an impressive record.

Ray T.K.O.'d Cook in a previous meeting, but not until the Oak Grove slugger had floored Ray several times in the early stanzas. The local talk has Cook winning by a knockout, especially if the brawl goes over three rounds.

However, it might be wise to withhold such speculation, and bear in mind that Norris Ray, the Bastrop Bomber, didn't become the "Bastrop Bomber" without good cause. In other words, until he's counted out, or his opponent's arm raised in victory, he is still Norris Ray, with the terrific, whistling punch that local fans have seen wrecking such devastation to opponents.

The folks who are expecting to see Ray get whipped tonight may have been present at the Arena a few weeks ago, when the Bastrop lad met a good Houston fighter, Joe Chance. They may remember the sickening impact of the punch that felled Chance like an ox, midway through the first round. They may remember the limp form that hit the canvas like a thudding sack of oats, and the glazed expression on the Texan's face as he was worked over by his seconds. Folks also say Clarence Cook is by no means Chance, so all this corner pre - dicts is a whale of a fight, and may the best man win.

Two highly popular Arena boxers clash in the six round semi-final, when the Oak Grove dancing — master, Earl Pardon; goes against the young Bastrop tow-head, Paul "Goat" Jones. Each lad will have his share of rooters, with each side having plenty to cheer for, when Jones the hard-hitting stalker, meets the light-footed Oak Grove boxer.

In opening preliminary tonight, at 8 o'clock, pits Jimmie Ball, of Bastrop, against an opponent to be announced from ringside, in a four-rounder. The second four round prelim finds Bastrop's Howard Hilburn fighting Ovid Love, of Monroe.

Washington And Lee Back Gets Last - Minute Invite

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 21 (AP)—Randy Broyles, Washington and halfback from Beckley, W. Va., received a hurried call Sunday to join the South forces for Christmas night's football game at Miami, Fla., between the North and the South.

Carl Wise, W&L coach, said the coach of the South team, Andy Gustafson, telephoned him at 2 a. m. Sunday. Wise, in turn, telephoned Broyles, who had left Lexington to spend the Christmas holidays at his home.

Chatham Cagers Take Own Tourney; Boys By 70-42; Girls By 33-32

CHATHAM, La. Dec. 21 (Special) The Chatham boy and girl cagers copped their own tournament Saturday night, with the boys whipping the Jonesboro—Hodge quint, 70-42; and the girls edging the Weston High School sextet, 33-32.

The boys semi-final games saw Jonesboro — Hodge defeating the Marion boys, 59-55; and the Chatham boys winning from Calhoun, 49-43.

In the girls semi-finals, Chatham smothered Friendship, 75-16; while Weston topped Whitman, 44-38.

Leading scorers in the boys final were George Moore, for Chatham, with 23 points; and Harman Ayres, of Jonesboro-Hodge, with 14.

For the Chatham girls, in the tourney final, Reeta Gayle Tullos sank 13 points for the winners; and Carolyn Avery, with 14, was high scorer for Weston.

CHAMP MOORE GETS SMALL PAY

Archie Says $800 Received Makes Him 'Feel Like Millionaire'

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21 —Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore said he received only $800 with his title Wednesday night "but it made me weel like a millionaire."

Moore, who won the title from Joey Maxim last Wednesday night, left Sunday for San Diego, his current home town.

He said he also received about $2,000 for training expenses. Maxim received a reported $100,000 under the contract terms. If they meet again in the return bout promised to Maxim, the two are expected to share the purse equally.

The St. Louis Negro, now 36, told reporters he doesn't plan to become the Satchel Paige of the boxing world.

"No," he said in response to the question, "but I intend to keep on fighting for a long time. Everyone kept saying my legs would give out against Maxim, but I've got the best legs in the business and I know I could have gone 20 rounds."

When his fighting days are over he hopes to start a school for boxing.

"It would take quite a lot of money at the start," Moore said, "Because what I have in mind is a school designed for boys serious about going somewhere as professionals.

They would have to live at the school and I figure they should be brought along slowly the first two years as pros."

Archie has a sideline. He wrote the lyrics to a song composed by Lucky Thompson, a tenor saxophone player. It is called "Stay In There," and he played it on a tape recorder in his dressing room just before the Maxim fight.

"It helped me relax," said Archie.

The Library of Congress says that after composing his only successful ballad, the famous "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," American composer Thomas P. Westendorf centered his interests in teaching at and superintending various reform schools.

TAKING FIVE—Capt. Jerry Coleman "takes five" during cold weather indoctrination training with Marine Fighter Squadron 251. Recalled to active duty, the Yankees' second baseman is scheduled for overseas assignment. (Marine Corps photo from NEA)
SPTS

New York Pro Knicks Overwhelm Baltimore Bullet Cagers, 102-77

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)— The New York Knickerbockers broke loose for 63 points in a rousing second half to overwhelm the Baltimore Bullets, 102-77, Sunday in the second game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. A Crowd of 7,846 watched the Rochester Royals defeat the Indianapolis Olympians, 83-65, in the first game.

Al Mcguire led a late New York drive, tallying 12 of his team's last 13 points to put the Knicks over the 100 point total for the second straight day — both times against Baltimore. The Knicks conquered the Bullets, 102-99, in overtime at Baltimore Saturday night.

Mcguire and Connie Simmons were the pace-setters in the second half outburst that broke the game wide open. The Knicks, trailing 25-18 at the end of the first period, had forged ahead, 39-37 with a seven-point splurge just before the halftime buzzer.

Simmons was high man with 17 points, to 16 for Maz Zaslofsky and 15 for Al Mcguire. Fred Scolari led the losers with 14 while Kevin O'Shea and Ray Lumpp netted 13 apiece.

It is believed that some fossil sharks were as much as 90 feet long when living.

Cotton Bowl Game May Be Final For Tennessee Coach, General Bob Neyland

Has Piled Up Impressive Record In 21 Years As Vol Mentor

By JULIAN GRANGER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21—UP—Tennessee's Volunteers fly to Dallas next Saturday for their Cotton Bowl date with Texas, but Gen. Bob Neyland may decide beforehand whether to retire as the nation's winningest major coach.

On the same day, the university's board of trustees will hold one of their infrequent meetings here, a special session relating to a new hospital. The general might huddle with them.

Neyland, 59, made a point last week of saying the trustees and other Tennessee officials would have a big say in his retirement plans. His statement, couched in cryptic terms, was issued in response to recurring reports that the Texas game will be his last as an active coach.

If it is, this renewal of a rivalry begun two years ago when the Vols beat Texas 20 to 14 in the Cotton Bowl will furnish an incentive right in the Neyland tradition of providing "inspiration" for his boys. The battle cry would be "win this one for the beneral."

Two years ago, when the Texas band was playing "The Eyes of Texas" outside the Tennessee dressing room, Neyland told his boys they'd be playing "The Tennessee Waltz" by midnight and that the Vols would be behind one touchdown at the half. Both predictions proved true.

But one star of that triumph, fullback Andy Kozar, likely will be absent this time. Kozar, a meningitis sufferer as a child, has been out of condition since a cast was removed from the pelvic area where he suffered a hip fracture in the Florida game Nov. 15. It's still doubtful whether he'll play.

He would be replaced by Ray Byrd of Knoxville, whom Neyland recently called "a faster runner and a better blocker" than Kozar. Neyland feels, surprisingly, that Kozar's loss would not leave Tennessee in a "weakened status."

At tailback, the focal point of Neyland's old - fashioned single wing, operatives are deep and versatile. Pat Shires is a punting specialist, while sophomore Jimmy Wade's specialty is rushing and Pat Oleksiak shines at jump-passing.

Up front, All-America guard John Michels will clear ground for the backs and defensive tackle Doug Atkins, who sparkled as an end against the Longhorns in 1951, will be fumble-hawking.

The Vols will carry the nation's best defensive record into the Dallas classic, and in Neyland's book that's significant. His policy of turning opposition mistakes into touchdowns has earned him 171 victories against only 26 defeats and a dozen ties in his 21 seasons at Tennessee.

Eight of those victories came this year. The Vols' record was marred by a 7 to 0 loss to Duke early in the season and a 14 to 14 tie with Kentucky, which has never managed to beat a Neyland-coached outfit.

THE NICHOLS MOTORS CAGERS, above sponsored and coached by personable Curtis Nichols, are undefeated this season, providing Twin City fans with some of the best basketball seen in Northeast Louisiana, and recently downing the highly touted Cobb's Barbecue five of Shreveport, for the third time this year, the only losses on the Shreveporters' record. With no outstanding stars, the Nichols' secret is exceptional teamwork and smooth ball-handling. Pictured in the first row, from left to right, are: Linwood Outz, former Northwestern ace; Charley McCullen, Louisiana College; and Bob Carter, ex-all-state gridder and cage ace at Ouachita Parish High School. The second row: Jerry Lovette, high-scoring forward from Louisiana Tech; Bob Meador, Neville cage coach and point record-holder for four years at L. S. U.; Johnny "Hound" McConathy, former Little All-American at Northwestern, and Gulf States Conference record holder; Cecil Johnson, outstanding guard at Louisiana Tech and Northeast; and Curtis Nichols, sponsor.

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Kroll Paces Way To Victory With Set Of Icy Nerves

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 21—UP—Ted Kroll, stocky New Yorker who developed a set of icy nerves under Nazi fire, putted with smooth precision Sunday to capture the international four-ball golf tournament here with Lew Worsham.

Kroll, of New Hartford, N. Y., and Worsham, of Oakmont, Pa., defeated Cary Middlecoff of Memphis and Skip Alexander of St. Petersburg, Fla., 3 and 1, for the title in a grim struggle that carried to a dramatic finish at the 35th hole.

The issue had been decided before the finalists came up to the 210-yard final hole. But Kroll polished off one of his "greatest rounds" with a 70-foot shot into the cup for a birdie 2.

On the same hole, Alexander banged his tee shot into an open car window but he dropped the ball out without penalty.

"It's harder to putt in a car than on the green," Alexander joked.

Kroll and Worsham received $1,700 each in silver dollars for their victory and the losers $1,000 each.

The afternoon battle, after the Middlecoff-Aleaxander team made the turn 1-up, quickly developed into a personal duel between Kroll and Middlecoff. Worsham, veteran tourney player, helped to keep the pressure on with good fairway shots but lost his touch around the green and Alexander, scarred survivor of an airplane crash two years ago, faltered on the final 18 after shooting spectacular golf in the morning round.

Kroll, who stopped three German bullets in Italy during World War II, and was nearly flattened for good by shell fire in France, put his team in front to stay at the 24th hole. His drive hooked into the rough but Kroll wound a low iron shot around a tree onto the carpet where he dropped a 22-foot, downhill putt for a birdie three.

The 34-year-old Kroll lengthened the lead to 2-up at the 28th by rolling a nine-footer into the cup.

Kansas State, Colorado Big 7 Tourney Favorites

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21 (AP)—Kansas State and Colorado are the more highly regarded teams in the seventh annual Big Seven Conference basketball tournament opening in Municipal Auditorium Friday night.

Yale University will be the guest team.

Tournament play opens at 8 p. m. (CST) Friday between the Kansas Jay-Hawks, NCAA champions of last season, and the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Missouri and Iowa State follow at 9:45 p. m.

Kansas State and Oklahoma will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday night, followed by Yale and Colorado.

Italian Davis Cup Star Returns For Jan. 5 Play

SYDNEY, Dec. 22 (Monday) (AP)—Italian Davis Cup player Fausto Gardini will return to play in the Australian championships starting at Melbourne on Jan. 5, the Sydney Morning Herald said Sunday.

Gardini and his teammates left Sydney by air on Saturday night for Manila to play in the Philippines championships on Christmas Day. The Herald said Gardini will return to Australia four days later. He may stay on to play in the South Australian championships in Adelaide in February.

Syracuse Pro Cagers End Boston Celtic's Winning Streak, 90-86

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 21—The Syracuse Nationals staved off a late Boston rally for a 90 to 86 victory that ended the Eastern Division Celtics' eight - game winning streak here Sunday night.

Bob Sharman of Boston and Noble Jorgensen of Syracuse were banished from the game early in the third period after a fist fight that brought both squads onto the floor.

No damage was done in the brief flurry.

The Nats broke into a 20-point lead early in the fourth quarter but slumped gradually in striving to use stalling tactics.

Adolph Schayes, led Syracuse to its 11th consecutive home victory with 28 points. Easy Ed MacAuley topped Boston scorers with 21.

CINCINNATI REDS SHORTEN FENCE

Longest Right Field Wall In Loop Moved Back To 342 Feet

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21 (AP)— The Cincinnati Reds, who now boast the farthest flung rglht field in the National League, said Sunday they are going to shorten the distance to 342 feet for the 1953 season.

Despite the 24-foot cut-back at Crosley Field, the Redleg right field will be second in the league only to the 353 feet at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

The fence in front of the Crosley Field "chicken run" will be similar to the one put up prior to the 1946 season. That barrier remained in effect until June of 1950, when the original 366-fot distance was restored. The only difference will be that from approximately 40 feet from the right centerfield corner, it will angle in to meet the present centerfield corner.

General manager Gabe Paul said Sunday that from a review of the previous period when the fence was in operation, the Cincinnati club does not believe it will affect materially the winning or losing of games.

But he explained the club believes that its players' confidence "will be enhanced by the shorter fence and at some times players can get into momentum much quicker than when they have their confidence."

Paul admitted that went mainly for the batters, but added ". . . looking at it from all angles, I think our club, as a whole, will be a more confident club with the shorter fence."

The youthful Redleg boss also brought out that the recordbook doesn't take the length of the outfield into consideration in figuring out home run and other records.

"From a record standpoint, our players will be completing on more equal terms under the new fence arangement," he declared.

The pitchers probably won't been too ecstatic about the new arrangement, but Redley left-handed power hitters such as Ted Kluszewski, Gus Bell and Willard Marshall should welcome the change.

And 342 feet to the right field foul line still looks as a good - sized trek when one considers the 257-foot distance at the New York Giants' Polo Grounds, shortest right field in the senior loop.

Present distances to the right field foul line are: Cincinati 366; Chicago 353; Philadelphia 331; Boston 319; St. Louis 310; Pittsburgh 300; Brooklyn 297 and New York 257.

Western clothes and customs are seldom seen in the island of Yap as they are in other Pacific islands, says the National Geographic Society.

Archie Moore May Become Another 'Jersey Joe' Walcott Of The Ring

Light-Heavy Champ To Defend Often To Make Up For Lean Days

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—UP—How old is old?

Sugar Ray Robinson, 31, steps down as middleweight king because he'd gone over the hill and "couldn't give the public my best any longer."

Archie Moore, 36, comes in as light heavyweight champ with a whirlwind victory over Joey Maxim and is ready to fight anyone, anytime.

In the boxing business, as in others, the key to the age question may be tied up with finances. Sugar Ray is loaded. Archie, sidetracked from a title shot for years, isn't starving but he's a long way from the coupon-clipping stage.

Moore very easily could become one of those physical specimens like amazing Jersey Joe Walcott, a ring ancient of indeterminate vintage, who still has a return shot coming against Rocky Marciano. Walcott, officially, is 38.

Archie not only out-boxed the supposedly sharp maxim, but outbulled him in close and along the ropes where a younger man might be expected to have an edge.

As for punch, Moore packs a harder wallop than any light heavy champ in 25 years even though he failed to knock Maxim off his feet.

Robinson, who owns a business and apartment block in Harlem and now is launched on a new tap-dancing career, was the first major victim of a new crackdown in New York to force champions to defend their crowns every six months or have their titles vacated.

Sugar Ray was in no mood to continue in the ring after heat prostration licked him against Maxim. In his secure financial position, he didn't have to.

Robinson surrendered about the age at which Jack Dempsey was striving for a comeback in his second fight with Gene Tunney. Jim Braddock was an "old man" of 32 when he lost his title to Joe Louis. Louis, himself, showed signs of dimming reflexes at 32.

Like Walcott, Moore's long series of disappointments finally paid off in success. He fought heavies as well as light heavies to stay in action and he couldn't be choosey about where he fought.

He still hasn't had a bout at Madison Square Garden.

"They wouldn't put him in because he was too good for everybody they could dig up," said Charley Johnson, Moore's manager.

LOCAL CAGE ACTION, (above) as Nichols Motors of Monroe defeated the Cobb's Barbecue cagers of Shreveport at the Ouachita gym Friday night, 76-65. In the above picture, Cobb's center, Bates, is about to lay one in for two points, while Garner, number 88, Cobb's forward, is watching the shot. (Staff photo by Clyde Blow)

Two Ranking Cage Powers Fall From Undefeated List In Saturday Games

Kansas State Loses To Michigan State; Oklahoma A And M To Colorado

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 — The 1952-1953 college basketball season is still in its infancy. But the young upstart already is raising havoc with old man form.

Kansas State and Oklahoma A. and M., ranked number two and number five, respectively, in the Associated Press poll, fell by the wayside Saturday night while some of the other top-rated quintets had close calls.

Kansas State, previously unbeaten, was soundly trounced by unranked Michigan State 80 to 63 in the Spartan Classic finale at East Lansing. The Wildcats had whipped Drake; Indiana, San Francisco and Notre Dame.

Oklahoma A. and M's defeat was a much harder one to digest. The Aggies, who had won six in a row, bowed to Colorado 56-55 in the opener of a doubleheader at Tulsa. Unbeaten Tulsa turned back San Francisco 69-62 in the second game.

Seton Hall, No. 4 in the Associated Press rankings, just managed to squeeze by scrappy St. Peters of Jersey City 67 to 66. The Setonians trailed 37-31 at halftime but rallied to register their ninth straight.

Washington, No. 9, had to go into overtime to defeat California 99 to 88. The Huskies have lost only to U. C. L. A.

Top-ranked La Salle defeated Stanford 95 to 80 at San Francisco's Cow Palace. The National Invitation Tournament champions scored their eighth consecutive victory with guard Fred Iehle tallying 28 points and Tom Gola 21.

Illinois, North Carolina State, Notre Dame and Holy Cross, the others in the first ten, also had little trouble in adding to their prestige.

The Illini, number three, trounced Butler 75 to 58. The defending Big Ten champions led by only 28-25 at the intermission but scored 29 points in the third quarter. Clive Follmer, with 17 points, was their high man.

Sixth-rated North Carolina state ran roughshod over Texas Tech 88-50 at Raleigh. Bob Speight, their 6-8 stringbean, tallied 23 points to pace the Wolfpack.

Notre Dame rebounded to whip U. C. L. A. 68-60 in the other Spartan Classic tilt. The Irish, No. 7, lost to Kansas State Friday night 80 to 64.

Holding St. Johns to only one field goal in the third quarter, Holy Cross, No. 8, showed its class in crushing the Redmen 81-62 in the opener of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. Manhattan won its fourth straight victory by edging Furman 74-73 in the afterpiece.

Louisiana State, rated number 10, was not scheduled.

In other games played in the East, Western Kentucky handed St. Joseph's its first setback 88-83 in the first game of a twin-bill at Philadelphia. Temple won its fourth triumph in six games, downing Duke 67-64 in the second game.

St. Bonaventure continued unbeaten, defeating Sienna 65 to 46 and Navy, a real powerhouse, trounced Harvard 85-62.

In the Big Ten, Indiana had a 88-60 cinch against Michigan, Purdue opened its Big Ten campaign by upsetting Wisconsin 65-59 and Ohio scored 27 points in the third period to topple Pittsburgh 76 to 70.

Dick Boushka, their brilliant sophomore, paced St. Louis to a 73 to 59 victory over T. C. U. Boushka scored 20 points for the Missouri Valley kingpins.

Kansas, the N. C. A. A. champs, beat S. M. U. 72 to 55 at Lawrence. The Jayhawkers also defeated S. M. U. Friday night.

Returns from the South included George Washington's 107-69 rout of South Carolina, Vanderbilt's 84-66 win over Texas, Tulane's 77-60 walloping of Baylor, and Louisville's 78-76 triumph over Marquette.

Out on the coast, undefeated Southern California came from behind to whip Santa Clara 72 to 61, Oregon State edged Brigham Young 67-65, Seattle won a close one over Oregon 81 to 79 and Utah whipped Washington State 69-59.

Southwest Missouri State of Springfield won the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics Tournament at Kansas City by conquering Portland, Ore., 79-69.

JOCKEYS GO FOR TROPICAL WINS

Return Of Despirito To Spark Races For Records In Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21 (AP) — A tight race, not only among horsemen but among some of the nation's top jockeys, is expected for the remaining 22 days at Tropical Park and especially from now until the end of the year.

Tony Despirito, the nation's leading rider with 370 winners when he was grounded for 10 days starting Dec. 12, returns to action Wednesday — his 18th birthday—to finish out the meeting.

Despirito's hopes of smashing the American record of 388 winners in a year, set by Walter Miller in 1906 and tied by Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker in 1950, vanished when the stewards set him down for allowing his mount to interfere with another.

With only eight days left in the year, Despirito would need 19 winners to break the record. He plans to ride at Tropical Park and in Havana, Cuba, so he will have mounts on all eight days remaining, including Sundays.

Willie Lester, who bounced into prominence in the final days of New York's racing season, has joined Tropical Park's riding clan and threatens to give Despirito and the others keen competition.

Charlie Burr, the lean Kansan who rode 310 winners last year, is leading the current Tropical meeting with 15, followed by Sammy Boulmetis with 13.

They have plenty of competition from such apprentices as Charlie O'Brien, Freddie Ryan, Robert Louis Stevenson and Louis Williams, and such veterans as Porter Roberts, Kenny Church, Logan Batcheller, Al Schmidl, Ronnie Nash, Joe Culmone, Earl Knapp and Jimmy Stout.

Headlining this week's program will be the $10,000 added Christmas Handicap to be decided at a mile and an eighth on Wednesday and the $15,000 added E. R. Bradley Handicap at six furlongs on Saturday. Both are for three-year-olds and upward.

The Christmas stakes attracted 21 nominations while 26 were named for the richer Bradley event.

Photographs made by the National Geographic Society during and after a 1952 eclipse show that star light is bent by gravity.

NORTH, SOUTH IN PASSING DRILLS

North Squad Slightly Favored In Miami Shrine Grid Tilt

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21 (AP)—Both North and South squads emphasized passing in their Sunday drills for the annual Shrine all-star football game Christmas night in the Orange Bowl.

Purdue's Stu Holcomb, in charge of the North squad, announced he was abandoning two-a-day drills from here on out.

"I'm well satisfied with our squad," Holcomb said. "The boys all know their assignments so from here on out we will work out daily in the mornings."

Bernie Flowers of Purdue suffered a leg injury in Sunday's drill but will be back in uniform Monday. Flowers collided with Notre Dame's Jack Whelan when he attempted to catch a pass from Purdue's Dale Samuels. Whelan apparently stepped on Flowers' left leg just below the calf, causing a slight contusion.

Ernie Stockert of U. C. L. A. and Rex Smith of Illinois turned in sparkling performances. Both snagged several passes from Samuels and Harry Agganisn Boston University.

On defense, Donn Moomaw of U. C. L. A. and Joe Schmidt of Pittsburgh were outstanding as linebackers.

'I dont see why we should be the favorites," Holcomb said. "They (the South) have a much bigger line and as good talent. It looks like an even game to me."

Miami's coach Andy Gustafson and his assistants, Jim Tatum of Maryland and George Sauer of Baylor, sent the South squad through a 60 - minute dummy scrimmage.

"The boys are coming along fine; in fact, much better than I thought," Gustafson said.

"Of course, there is still plenty of work to be done, if we want to stop the passing attack of the North's Harry Agganis and Dale Samuels."

Rating the Yankee team the best he has faced in the seven-year history of the All-Star game Gustafson plans to send his Rebels through two more workouts Monday, with one Tuesday and a tapering off drill on Wednesday.

Maryland's Jack Scarbath did most of the passing in Sunday's drill, working from the split T. Jack Lewis of Wake Forest and Ben Roderick of Vanderbilt were his main targets. Missouri's Jim Hook also worked from the quarterback slot during the passing drills.

Oklahoma's Buck McPhail missed the practice session because of a cold but is expected back Monday. Bob Tata of Virginia drew praise for his fine blocking.

Both teams visited Variety Children's Hospital later in the day.

It is believed that the Tower of London is moving away from the River Thames at the rate of about 1¼ inches every 30 years.

CALUMET CROP — Fabulous Calumet Farm plans to continue its record winnings with another band of bright prospects. Included among them is this group of seven, being schooled by Jimmy Jones at Santa Anita Park, and eligible to race as two-year-olds, Jan. 1. (NEA)

MICELI, TURNER CLASH TONIGHT

Welterweight Contenders Meet In Philadelphia 10-Rounder

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—UP—Welterweight contenders Joe Miceli and Gil Turner will meet at Philadelphia Monday night in a 10-rounder that features this week's light holiday boxing schedule.

Turner of Philadelphia was favored at 3-1 Sunday despite the fact that the bout had been postponed a week because of a chincut he suffered in training. The bout will not be televised.

Originally, Turner had been slated to meet lanky Bobby Dykes of Miami, Fla.; but Dykes was unable to go through with the bout, and Miceli of New York was brought in as a substitute.

Turner, 22, has lost only to champion Kid Gavilan and Dykes.

Another good welterweight scrap is slated for Madison Square Graden and national television Friday night. Young Vince Martinez, sensational boxer-puncher from Paterson, N.J., will meet more experienced Don Williams of Worcester, Mass., in a 10-rounder.

Since Wednesday night is Christmas eve the usual beer-sponsored TV fight will be omitted this week.

New York Race Purses Reach All-Time High

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Purse distributon at New York race tracks in 1952 reached an all-time high with $9,155,600 distributed to horsemen, the state racing annual report.

Louisiana State Cagers, Ranked No. 10 Nationally, Remain Undefeated

Only Five Of Top Ten Teams In Counrty Still Unbeaten

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 —Here's how the top ten teams in the Associated Press basketball poll fared during the week:

1. La Salle (beat Southwest Missouri State, 77-70; beat Arizona, 87-68; beat Stanford, 95-80) (record: 8-0.

2. Kansas State (beat San Francisco, 81-60; beat Notre Dame, 80-64; lost to Michigan State, 80-63) (record: 4-1).

3. Illinois (beat Michigan, 96-66; beat Butler, 75-58) (record: 3-0).

4. Seton Hall (beat Louisville, 77-66; beat John Carroll, 89-77; beat Western Kentucky, 77-74; beat St. Peter's (N. J.), 67-66) (record: 9-0).

5. Oklahoma A & M (beat DePaul, 62-51; lost to Colorado, 56-55 (record: 6-1).

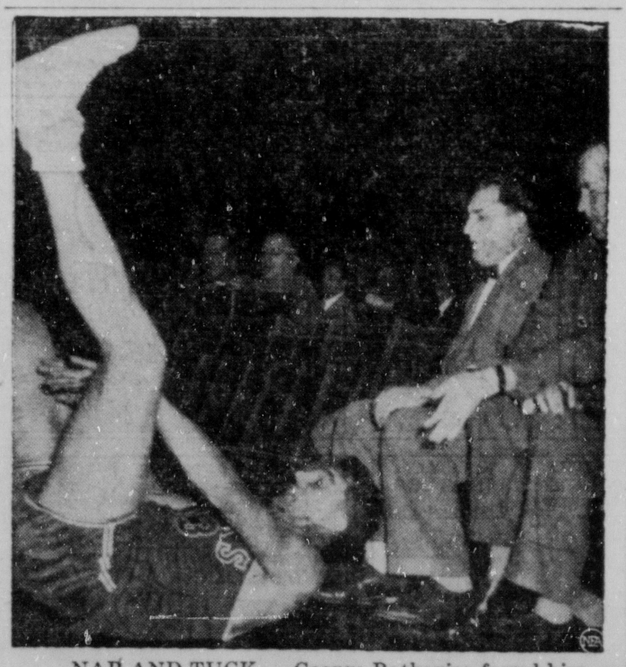
6. North Carolina State (beat George Washington, 75-68; beat Texas Tech, 80-85) (record: 7-1).

7. Notre Dame (beat Chicago Loyola, 53-45; lost to Kansas State, 80-64; beat U. C. L. A., 68-60) (record: 5-1).

8. Holy Cross (beat Colby, 66-58; beat St. John's; Brooklyn), 81-62) (record: 4-0).

9. Washington (beat California, 60-50 and 99-88) (record: 5-1).

10. Louisiana State (beat Alabama, 58-45) (record: (5-0).



NAP AND TUCK — George Ratkovicz found himself flat on his back trying to keep a bad pass from going out of bounds against Boston at Madison Square Garden. By the expressions of the two spectators, the Milwaukee star got too close for comfort. (NEA)

Ray Robinson's Ring Feats Become Memory As Phenomenal Career Ends

Held Himself In High Esteem As Boxer; Records Prove His Accuracy

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—The songs of praise for Sugar Ray Robinson, the fighter, have ended, with the clarion voice of Sugar Ray joining in the final notes, so there is little to add to the story of this remarkable young man.

His retirement essay left no doubt as to the high esteem in which he held himself as a fist fighter, but it was this personal esteem which made him great.

"I find I can't move in the ring with the same speed, dispatch and accuracy," he wrote. "My instinct used to guide my hands and feet. I could see the opening in a flash and, in the same twinkle, handle the situation . . . I want to step out while my health is good, my judgment and balance unimpaired and my sense of proportions unmarred. . ."

A modest summation, couched in terms right from the dean's office. And, it might be added, a very accurate summation. The rhythmical ring warrior really had it.

His phenomenal record is too well known to warrant repeating, but it isn't the record that intrigues us as much as the still vivid mental pictures of the saccharine slugger.

Our first glimpse of him in action, for instance. It was in 1942 in the second bout with a compact, sturdy youngster named Marty Servo, now hospitalized in Pueblo, Colo. It was a tough fight for Sugar, a fight which we remember readily because of the actions of Al Weill, Servo's manager. Al crouched at the foot of the steps leading to the ring, refusing to watch the battle going on above him and staring fixedly at the floor only occasionally rising a sweaty, agonized face to inquire: "How's he doin'?"

There is the picture of his bout with Steve Belloise in 1947, and the crisp, authoritative left hook to the jaw which left the balding Steve an inert heap on the canvas.

And there was the Charley Fusari fight in 1950, with Robinson leaving the impression he should have insisted that Charley pay carrying charges. It was a masterful exhibition of self control, with Sugar Ray making his outclassed opponent look good in lasting 15 rounds.

And the televised bout with Jake Lamotta in Chicago last year, with Robinson furiously pounding the unprotected head of the rock-hewn Jake, standing off to measure him with tremendous rights and lefts, yet unable to knock his proud opponent off his feet. And Jake reeling drunkenly along the ropes after the referee had stopped the slaughter.

The unbelief with which the news of Robinson's defeat by Randy Turpin in London was greeted over here, and the return bout with Turpin — when Randy, with his stout, clublike arms, warded off Robinson's blows effectively, until Robinson's cut eye galvanized him into a frenzy born of desperation which brought him a 10th round victory.

A visit to his Pompton Lakes camp before one of his last fights, and finding him lolling indolently under a shade tree in the Bucolic setting, chatting of this and that. And his pride in showing off his gaudy hued car that did everything but leap sideways as he punched buttons.

His amazing showing against Joey Maxim in his last fight until he collapsed from weariness and heat, the startling fadeout being strictly in keeping with the fantastic career of an unpredictable athlete.

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WHISTLER WAS A MASTER! HE WOULDN'T HAVE LET YOU CLEAN HIS BRUSHES!
MAYBE NOT, BUT I COULD MENTION A FEW MASTERS WHOSE BRUSHES NEEDED CLEANING!
ENVY IS THE KEY TO JEALOUSY'S DOOR! SIT STILL, PLEASE!
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STEVE CANYON

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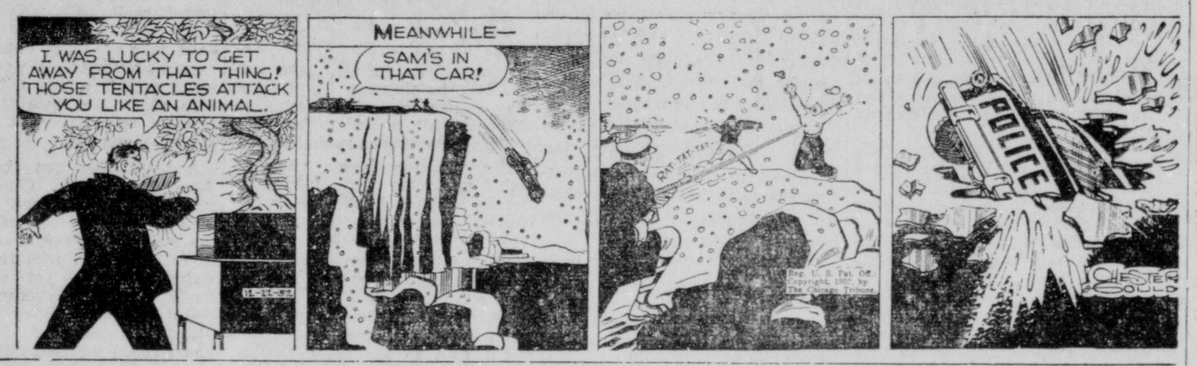
WHO'S THAT KICKING THE T-33 AROUND?
LIEUTENANT COLONEL CANYON, SIR! HE SAID HE WANTED TO GET IN AS MUCH SOLO TIME AS POSSIBLE BEFORE TAKING OVER AS C.O. AT INDIAN CAPE...
MILTON CANIFF
YOU'D THINK CANYON HAD A GRUDGE AGAINST THE AIRPLANE!
I SNOWED THE BOSS COLONEL A LITTLE! — THE REAL POOP IS THAT CANYON'S GAL FRIEND FLAMED OUT ON HIM FOR A CHRISTMAS VISIT!
SO MANY DAMES HAVE DRIVEN FIGHTER JOCKOS UPSTAIRS TO HIDE! TSK! TSK! DO YOU THINK WOMEN ARE HERE TO STAY?
MEANWHILE — IN CHICAGO...
ALL LITTLE OLEY TALKS ABOUT IS SANTA CLAUS COMING!.. IT'S JUST TOO BAD HIS MOTHER WON'T BE WITH HIM CHRISTMAS MORNING!
OH, NO? LOOK IN THAT ENVELOPE, MRS. WURSKA!

JOE PALOOKA

YOU'RE A WONDERFUL COOK, MISSES PALOOKA... GEE, AN' YOUR HOUSE IS BEAUTIFUL... AN' EV'RYTHING.
THANK YOU, MISS LA VERNE.
CAN I HELP YOU WITH THE DISHES?
OH, NO... THANK YOU... I WANT TO SHOW YOU LITTLE JOAN... SHE'S UP NOW.
JA HEAR 'ER AST T'HELP... AIN'T SHE SWELL?
SHE SEEMS VERY NICE... AND SHE'S CERTAINLY BEAUTIFUL.
OH, WHAT A CUTE KID.
FISHER

DICK TRACY


I WAS LUCKY TO GET AWAY FROM THAT THING! THOSE TENTACLES ATTACK YOU LIKE AN ANIMAL.
MEANWHILE—
SAM'S IN THAT CAR!
POLICE
CHESTER GOULD

BLONDIE

DADDY WAS REAL NAUGHTY AND I'M GOING TO SCOLD HIM FOR THAT
DADDY, YOU CALLED THE PUPPIES THAT AWFUL WORD AND THEY'RE ALL BROKENHEARTED
WHAT WORD?
YOU REFERRED TO THEM AS 'DOGS'
WELL, THEY ARE DOGS, AREN'T THEY?
I KNOW, BUT THEY THINK THEY'RE PEOPLE
THE YOUNGS
12-22

POPEYE

?
MOMMA AN' POPPA ARE ON YAPPLE ISLAND!!
NO!!
POPEYE, YOU ARE MISTAKEN. IT MUST BE A DREAM!!
I SAW 'EM, BUT THEY DID NOT SEE ME!!
SURELY, SIR, 'TWAS ONLY A MIRAGE!!
NO, IT IS TRUE, I CAN TELL BY ME HEART!!
THUMP THUMP
TOM SIMS 12-22

CAPTAIN EASY

HOME AGAIN, EASY! WE'RE PULLIN' INTO TH' YARDS NOW—
HMM... THIS IS AN INTERESTING BOOK ON ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY, WASH...
I MIGHT'VE MADE A GOOD PSYCHIATRIST. THE SUBJECT ALWAYS FASCINATED ME. IN SCHOOL I'D HYPNOTIZE FRIENDS AND—
YEAH... SO I'VE HEARD. EASY, LOOK...
YONDER'S A BIG FIRE! MUST BE MIGHTY CLOSE TO TH' McKEE WAREHOUSES!
SAY, IT IS! AND NOT FAR FROM THE STATION! LET'S CHECK OUR BAGS AND RUN OVER THERE!
CARLOS TURNER 12-22

FRECKLES

YOU'RE MAKING A SISSY OUT OF HIM!
OH, I WOULDN'T SAY THAT---
---A MAN HAS A RIGHT TO PRIMP A BIT WHEN HE'S ABOUT TO SEE HIS WIFE FOR THE FIRST TIME!
JUNE!
HI, FRECKLES! MIKE WOULD LIKE TO BORROW A MIRROR--- GOT ONE HANDY?
HE SURE RATES--- GETS MORE ATTENTION THAN I DO!
THIS IS AN IMPORTANT DAY IN MIKE'S LIFE!
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GOOGLE

YE LOOK A LEETLE PALE AN' PEAKID, RIDDLES
WAAL--I BEEN GOIN' NIGHT AN' DAY SINCE TH' NEW YOUNG-UN GOT HERE, AN'--AN'--
12-22 FRED LASSWELL
WHAT YE NEED IS TO GIT OUT AN' AWAY FROM EVER'THING FER A SPELL, HONEY-POT--GO DOWN TO TH' SETTLEMENT-- SEE TH' BOYS-- GIT YE UP A CHECKER GAME--
YE REALLY THINK SO?
YEP--RIGHT AFTER YE DO TH' DISHES--FETCH IN SOME WOOD--WASH UP BOTH TH' YOUNG-UNS-- ROCK 'EM OFF TO SLEEP-- AN' SHAKE OUT TH' TABLE CLOTH--
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House Probers Say Military Used Korean War To Wheedle More Money

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP) — House investigators suggested today the military services are wheedling money from Congress for unnecessary military construction by capitalizing on the Korean War.

A House expenditures subcommittee, in a report to the full committee on an investigation of construction work at 15 major U. S. bases, also said the military men have been describing their needs in "inadequate, inaccurate or misleading" terms.

The watchdog group said it found evidence of extravagance, waste, improper planning, unnecessary "frills" and "plushness" and non-essential construction. It proposed that the services take another look at the program to see if savings could be made.

In some instances, the report said, the services have shown "haste and anxiety" to replace useable temporary structures with new buildings. There is "evidence that inter-service rivalry for long-term permanent construction has overshadowed the desire to get the most defense for the least cost," the report added.

"This situation," it said, "raises the question as to whether the present emergency is being used to obtain additional plant facilities which are nice but not really urgent."

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Hardy (D-Va), said other projects raised the question of whether Congress had voted appropriations as the result of misleading infromation.

The report bulwarked other indications that the next Congress will give close scrutiny to new requests for construction funds.

The committee said "over elaborate construction" was found at Limestone airbase, Me., McClellan airbase, Calif., and Kelly airbase, Tex.

Limestone, a new airfield, had "perhaps the most elaborate construction" of all the bases visited by the committee, the report said. It added that barracks showed "extravagance" and that an incompleted communications building, with terrazzo floors, was "over-designed."

The committee said the Air Force had failed to justify plans for new wing headquarters and operations buildings at Limestone and had failed to explain why the base would not be open until the spring of 1953, despite overcrowding at other fields.

The "visible plushness" of McClellan field had pushed the cost of the communications building to $29.55 per square foot, "far in excess of standard unit costs," the report said. Complete air conditioning and the installation of special acoustical ceiling tile were cited.

The committee recommended that the Air Force eliminate the "luxurious features" of the Kelly Field 5½ million dollar communications building from future blueprints.

Stabbing Victim Is Still In Hospital

Still hospitalized yesterday was J. W. Morris, Bawcomville, victim of a Saturday night stabbing, but a Conway Memorial Hospital spokesman described his condition as "not critical."

Morris received stab wounds in the lower abdomen and in the back, and his alleged assailant, S. M. Maza, 137 Washington, West Monroe, is held in Ouachita parish jail on charge of aggravated battery. Sheriff Bailey Grant said investigation shows the two struggled for possession of keys to an automobile in which they rode.

Former Reich General Released From Hospital

BOCHUM, Germany, Dec. 21 (AP) —Former German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, freed last October from the British war crimes prison at Werl, was released from a Bochum hospital yesterday. He had been treated since last July when he underwent a major throat operation.

BOOK BY LSU PROF LISTED HIGH BY TIME

'Lincoln And His Generals' On Best Of The Year List

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 21 (Special) "Lincoln and his Generals" by Dr. T. Harry Williams, Louisiana State University history professor, has been named one of the best books of the year by Newsweek Magazine and the New York Times.

The historical work which became a best-seller has been published in Great Britain by Hamish Hamilton of London.

Newsweek named the book one of 45 of the year's best. "Lincoln and His Generals" was one of four under politics and history.

The New York Times included the book in its listing of outstanding books of the year.

Professor D. W. Brogan of Cambridge, who wrote an introduction to the English edition, said, "It is a noble as well as fascinating story that Professor Williams tells. In looking at the problems of the Northern victory from this angle he has illuminated many dark spots, even if that has meant walking over still hot ashes, for many of the controversies he deals with produce the equivalent of fighting words, even in the America of 1952."

The dust jacket bears the statement: "The author has already established himself in America as one of the leading younger authorities on Lincoln. It is a human dramatic story."

French Police Shoot Down Armed Tunisian

TUNIS, Tunisia, Dec. 21 (AP) — French gendarmes shot and killed a Tunisian yesterday at Sfax. Reports reaching here said the man aimed a rifle at a patrol after being ordered to surrender and was shot down.

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Are you going to stay on that phone all day? There are others in this office who'd like to hang around Miss Frisbie's desk awhile!"

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Paying the Piper

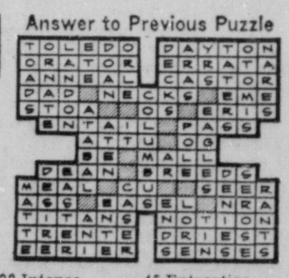
HORIZONTAL

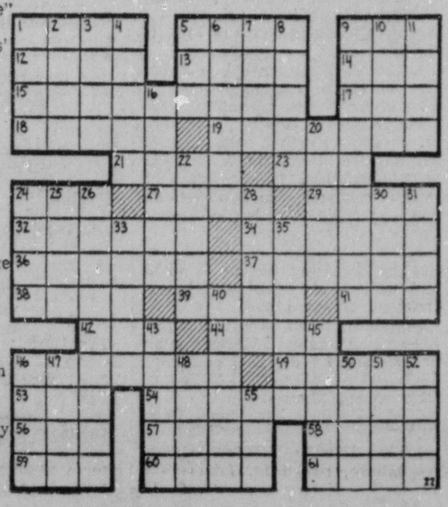
1 Copper coin
5 The pound is used to pay in
9 For
12 State
13 Killer (suffix)
14 Pole
15 Seclusions
17 First woman to pay piper
18 Salutation
19 Latin cases
21 Italian coins
23 Musical direction
24 Coin of Latvia
27 Moon
29 "Emerald Isle"
32 Unclosed
34 Used on girls' hair
36 Mock
37 Hidden
38 Paradise
39 Decays
41 Dentist (ab.)
42 Wager
44 Look slyly
46 Event
49 Solitary
53 Metal
54 Circumference
56 Seine
57 Dash
58 Melodies
59 Tree
60 Writing desk
61 He pays with a shilling

VERTICAL

1 Needed to pay the piper
2 Cry of Bacchanals
3 Girl's nickname
4 Warble
5 French coin
6 Had been borne
7 Notion
8 Birds' homes
9 Predominated
10 Wander
11 Poems
16 Labored
20 Passages in the brain
22 More impolite
24 Vein of metal
25 Imitated
26 Turpentine tree
28 Intense
30 Marsh grass
31 Sea eagles
33 Baseball teams
35 Rip apart
40 Musical dramas
43 Drank heavily
45 Entreaties
46 Volcano
47 Pastries
48 Remove
50 Of the ear
51 Roman emperor
52 Formerly
55 Writing fluid

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Monday is bridge lesson day, and as usual I will discuss bidding according to the point-count method so that beginners and average players can see how the experts bid. Just in case you're not familiar with the point-count, here it is: count 4 points for each ace in your hand; 3 for each king; 2 for each queen; 1 for each jack.

There are 10 points in each suit, and 40 points in the entire deck. You and your partner usually need 26 points to make a game; 33 points for a small slam; 37 for a grand slam.

In today's hand the bidding lesson is furnished by North's jump to four spades. This shows very strong trump support (usually five or more trumps) in a hand with distributional strength but not more than 8 points in high cards.

The object of such a bid is partly to get a makeable contract and partly to prevent the opponents from entering the auction.

In this case East is effectively shut out. East cannot afford to bid five clubs singlehanded, but he might have been tempted to enter the auction if he had been given a cheaper chance. At five clubs East would be set only one trick, a paying sacrifice.

There is a good lesson likewise in the play of the cards. When West opens the jack of clubs, declarer must not ruff in the dummy. Instead dummy must discard a low heart.

East wins with the ace of clubs and returns a heart, which South wins with the ace. Delcarer draws one round of trumps, cashes the king of hearts, and leads the ten of hearts through West. When West plays low (his best play), declarer simply discards a diamond from the dummy.

When this play succeeds, the contract is home, for declarer can lose only two diamond tricks. Even if the cards are so placed that East can win the third round of hearts with the queen, declarer still makes the contract.

East is then endplayed, since a diamond return gives dummy a diamond trick while a club return gives declarer a ruff and discard.

Declarer loses his contract if he ruffs the first club trick in the dummy. He will eventually lose a heart trick to West, and then a shift to diamonds will give the defenders three diamond tricks.

NORTH	22
♠ Q J 9 7 6 4 2	
♥ J 9 5	
♦ K 6 5	
♣ None	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ 5	♠ 8
♥ Q 7 4 2	♥ 6 3
♦ Q 10 9	♦ A J 8 4
♣ K J 10 9 5	♣ A 8 7 6 3 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 10 3	
♥ A K 10 8	
♦ 7 3 2	
♣ Q 4	

East-West vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♣ J

♥♣CARD Sense♦♠

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 Heart	Pass	1 Spade	Pass
2 Spades	Pass	?	

You, South, holds: Spades A-Q-J-5-3, Hearts K-2, Diamonds A-Q-5, Clubs 7-4-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three diamonds. You are trying to hint at a slam without getting past game. If your partner has club strength and a maximum for his bidding up to this moment, you may be able to reach a makeable slam.

Today's Question

The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 Heart	Pass	1 Spade	Pass
3 Spades	Pass	?	

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-4, Hearts 8-2, Diamonds Q-8-5, Clubs 6-4-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople

DISTURBIN' THE PEACE AN' RESISTIN' AN OFFICER, JUSTICE HOOPLE! THIS CHARACTER WAS STACKIN' TH' CUSTOMERS IN GUS'S GRILL IN TWO PILES — AN' HE BOUNCED ONE OFF MY PEEPER WHEN I PUT THE COLLAR DRAG ON HIM!
HI, MAJOR!
GREAT CAESAR! IT'S BAD NEWS BURKE, MY OLD CHAMPION OF THE ROPED ARENA! — PULL UP A CHAIR, MAN! CASE DISMISSED!
SHORTEST TRIAL ON RECORD=
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Hollywood Spotlight

By Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD —(NEA)— The women: A movie cutie who hails from merrie old England is confessing that she's about to become the first British actress in Hollywood to deliberately comb the beefsteak pie and Yorkshire pudding out of her voice.

Until now most London imports have rushed back to the Old Vic in a huff at the suggestion that they shelve the Stratford-on-Avon tones. But not pretty Dawn Adams, who plays Priscilla in MGM's "The Plymouth Adventure." Says Dawn:

"I don't think England will turn against me for trying to overcome my accent. Hollywood isn't making as many pictures calling for British backgrounds and casts. Actors from France and Italy work to overcome their accents. What's wrong with a British actress trying it?"

Worried not at all about the London press barbecuing her if she's caught with a trace of Ohio, Kansas or Alabama in her voice, Dawn says:

"Really, I'd like to be able to talk like Judy Holliday and Jean Arthur if the parts call for it. I'm trying to get an American voice — and my career will be the better for it."

Rolls and Tosses

It's going to be a blow to male moviegoers who watched her rolling gait in "Ten Tall Men" and "Willie and Joe Back Up Front," but U-I is putting the kibosh on Mari Blanchard's super-sexy body movements in "The Prince of Bagdad."

Mari, possessor of the swingiest, switchiest walk since Mae West undulated before the cameras, is being slowed down to a few rolls and tosses in the film that's launching her as the No. 1 glamor girl on the lot.

"And it's tough for me to hold back," she said. "I have to stiffen up before I take a step. I just naturally walk that way. It's perfect posture and it's not deliberate. I don't swing my hips. That's vulgar. I lead with my shoulders and the walk just happens."

Meet Hollywood's Star for a Day — Angela Clarke.

Handsome Angela of the classic features was unknown to moviegoers and even to most Hollywood stars until Warners looked at her performance in "The Miracle of Fatima" and gave her five-pointed billing with Gilbert Roland.

But now she's back playing small featured roles "and I don't care if I ever get star billing again," she told me on the set of "Jamaica Seas."

Nearer to Home

Other movie queens can scream for time off to gad about in Europe or float in their swimming pools—Barbara Stanwyck's skipping the vacations. Now working in "Never My God to Thee," Barbara has more films to do in 1953 than Marilyn Monroe has calls to tell her true life story to the fan magazines.

"I kept okaying stories, they were so good, and I didn't realize what I was getting into," Barbara wailed. "I suppose I'm greedy. Not for money, but for acting. I hate to give up a good picture. I'm stage struck, anyhow. I get restless when I'm not working."

Billie Burke hasn't found a movie buyer for her life story, "With a Feather on My Nose," but she's discovered the one Hollywood actress who fills the bill as her perfect counterpart.

She's MGM's Debbie Reynolds who, says Billie, "is perfect. She certainly reminds me of me. I'd like that little thing to play me on the screen."

Marie Windsor's shooting at the forever-blonde goal.

Not because gentlemen prefer 'em, but because with tresses the color of corn silk, she can play dolls who haven't thoughts of murder or blackmail.

"I want to play a few nice women for a change," the tall beauty, now a brunette, wailed on the set of "Trouble Along the Way." But every time a good heavy role comes along, it's 'Windsor, dye your hair black and get to work.'"

ANTI-TRUST LAW POLICY IS ATTACKED

Business Board Urges Rule Of Reason In Using Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Sawyer's business advisers told him today anti-trust law policy, interpretation and administration are confusing. They recommended a rule of reason to guide business, government and the courts.

The secretary's Business Advisory Council said a further helpful step would be establishment in the Justice Department of a conference section where businessmen could get authoritative anti-trust opinions.

Additionally, the report said, review boards made up of businessmen, engineers, economists and independent lawyers might be established to advise the attorney general and the Federal Trade Commission on whether to start anti-trust prosecutions. Review boards would "try to insure that government commencement of anti-trust cases conforms to a national policy."

In a letter to the BAC made public with the report, Sawyer said most of the report's comment and suggestions were sound. He particularly indorsed the idea of a conference section in the Justice Department, as a device to cut down anti-trust litigation.

Sawyer did not comment on the suggested review board.

The BAC has 61 active and 100 graduate (former) members, mostly businessmen, from across the country. President-elect Eisenhower has named two of its members to his Cabinet. They are Charles E. Wilson of General Motors, to be secretary of defense, and George M. Humphrey, Cleveland industrialist to be secretary of the Treasury.

Sawyer said he asked for the report because "there has, within the years since the Sherman Act became law, grown up a network—if not a jungle—of administrative rulings, conflicting laws, and judicial decisions which have made incredibly difficult the task of the businessman and his lawyer honestly trying to obey the law."

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Monday Morning				
5:00		News in Brief	News, Rhy. Ranch	Ark-La-Tex
5:15		Hillbilly Roundup	Rhy. Ranch, News	Jubilee-News
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5:45	Rolling The Blues	Hillbilly Roundup	Rhy. News, Joyce	Smiley Burnette
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6:15	Rolling The Blues	Musical Clock	Lonie & Tomie	Ark-La-Tex Farm
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6:45	News	Musical Clock	Music Clock, Spts.	Jack Hunt
7:00	The Quartet Sings	Martin Agronsky	News Roundup	Bill Neel, News
7:15	Pic & Pat	Musical Clock	Happiness Exch.	Red Sovine
7:30	Around the World	Musical Clock	News, Hap. Exch.	Johnnie Lee Wills
7:45	Twin city serenade	Louisiana News	Happiness Exch.	Jamboree-News
8:00	Rob't F. Hurleigh	Breakfast Club	News, Hap. Exch.	Bill Neel, News
8:15	Twin city serenade	Breakfast Club	Meditations, Home	Robin Hood Show
8:30	Twin city serenade	Breakfast Club	Happiness Exch.	News concerns U
8:45	Twin city serenade	Breakfast Club	Happiness Exch.	Lightcrust D'b'ys
9:00	Cecil Brown	My True Story	Beth Breese Show	The Jewell Show
9:15	Dixieland Club	My True Story	Mus. for Rem-	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Hillbilly H'sep'ty	Jitney Jun. Quiz	Music for Remem.	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Waltz Time	When Girl Marries	Music for Remem.	Arthur Godfrey
10:00	Ladies Fair	Like A Millionaire	Strike it Rich	Arthur Godfrey
10:15	Ladies Fair, News	Like A Millionaire	Strike it Rich	Arthur Godfrey
10:30	Queen for a Day	Break The Bank	Bob & Ray	Grand Slam
10:45	Queen for a Day	Break The Bank	Hi Neighbor	Rosemary
11:00	Curt Massey Time	Don Gardner	Hi Neighbor	W. Warren, News
11:15	C. Smith	Bing Sings	Hi Neighbor	Aunt Jenny
11:30	Luncheon Preview	Bill Ring Show	Hi Neighbor	Helen Trent
11:45	Lun. Pre., News	Melody Boys	Hi Neighbor	Our Gal Sunday
Monday Afternoon				
12:00	Cedric Foster	Paul Harvey	News	Timmons News
12:15	Noon Hour Clock	Weather Report	Best Buys, Arnold	Juniper Junction
12:30	Uncle Dudley	World News	Geo. Hicks, News	Van Sickle, News
12:45	Uncle Dudley	News & Markets	Joyce, Mel. Thea.	Guilding Light
1:00	Musical Mixture	Your Hits of '52	Melody Theater	Smile Program
1:15	Musical, News	Your Hits of '52	Melody Theater	Perry Mason
1:30	Paula Stone	Betty Crocker	Dave Garraway	Nora Drake
1:45	Here's to Vets	Tenn. Ernie	Mel. Thea., News	Brighter Day
2:00	John B. Gambling	Tenn. Erine	Life can be Beau'fl	Hilltop House
2:15	John B. Gambling	Tenn. Ernie	Road of Life	Dr. Paul Show
2:30	John B. Gambling	Tenn. Ernie	Pepper Young	House Party
2:45	John B. Gambling	Tenn. Ernie	Right to Hap'ness	House Party
3:00	KLIC KLUB	Cal Tinney	Backstage Wife	Big Sister
3:15	KLIC KLUB	Cal Tinney	News, Disc & Data	Ma Perkins
3:30	KLIC KLUB	Choral Program	Disc & Data	Dr. Malone
3:45	KLIC KLUB	Choral Program	Woman in my h'se	C. Smith-Home F.
4:00	KLIC KLUB	Vesper Period	Dr. Paul	Groovie's Boogie
4:15	KLIC KLUB	World News	Disc & Data	Groovie's Boogie
4:30	KLIC KLUB	Fashions in Music	Jam & Jive	Groovie's Boogie
4:45	KLIC KLUB	Fashions in Music	Jam & Jive	Groovie's Boogie
5:00	Bobby Benson	Fashions in Music	Charlie Barnet	News, Sports
5:15	Bobby Benson	Fashions in Music	Doctor's Wife	Mus.-It H'pns
5:30	Wild Bill Hickok	World News	Local Reporter	Curt Massey Time
5:45	Wild Bill Hickok	Spotlight on Sp'ts	Rhythm Harm'n'rs	Low'l Thomas
Monday Evening				
6:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Town Talk	N'S D's & S P'son	Beulah
6:15	Sports Cast	Pages of Melody	Sports Whirl	Jack Smith Show
6:30	Gabriel Heatter	Our Town On Air	M. Beatty, News	Club 15
6:45	M. Newsreel	Elmer Davis	One Man's Fam.	Sevareid, News
7:00	Woman of Year	Your Land, Mine	Railroad Hour	Suspense
7:15	Woman of Year	Field & Stream	Railroad Hour	Suspense
7:30	Crime doesn't pay	Frontier Town	Business Viewp't	Arthur Godfrey's
7:45	Crime doesn't pay	Frontier Town	Army Band	Talent Scouts
8:00	Henry, Roundup	Jazz Beat	Telephone Hour	Lux Radio Thea.
8:15	Roundup	Jazz Beat	Telephone Hour	"Les Miserables"
8:30	Platter Parade	Reserve Forum	Band of America	Debra Paget &
8:45	Platter Parade	Reserved for You	Band of America	Ronald Coleman
9:00	Candlel't & Silver	John Daley	Cook-Ray Fight	Bob Hawk Show
9:15	Dance Orch.	Dream Harbor	Cook-Ray Fight	Bob Hawk Show
9:30	I Love A Mystery	Let's Dance	Cook-Ray Fight	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Dance Orch.	Let's Dance	Fight-Swayze	Airlane Melodies
10:00	Baukhage talking	Headlines	News, Sports	Van Sickle
10:15	UN Highlights	Sports Report	Am. on March	Anthony-Page Sh.
10:30	Dance Orch.	Edwin C. Hill	Balt. Chorus	Stan's Record
10:45	Dance Or., News	Serenade in Blue	Balt. Chorus	Revue
11:00	Midnite In Mon.	Music in The Nite	News, Late Date	News—I Believe
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11:30	Midnite In Mon.	Music in The Nite	Late Date	1130 Club
11:45	Midnite, News	Music in The Nite	Late Date, News	1130 Club
12:00	Midnite In Mon.	SINE	SINE OFF	News—1130 Club
12:15	Midnite In Mon.			1130 Club
12:30	Midnite In Mon.			1130 Club
12:45	Midnite In Mon.			1130 Club
1:00	News, Sign Off			News
1:05				SINE

The romances about Sinbad the Sailor are based partly on experiences of Oriental navigators in the eighth to 10th Centuries.

'Immodest' Guppies Said Best Teacher Of Facts Of Life

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 21 (AP)—A Yale pathologist suggested today that a guppy is better than the birds, bees and flowers when it comes to explaining the facts of life.

Dr. Leon Whitney, also a noted veterinarian, bases this conclusion on his recently completed study of the "immodest midget fish," and it'll appear soon in a book devoted exclusively to the lowly little guppy.

Thousands of youngsters learn their first facts of life from their tank of guppies, stated Dr. Whitney. With this in mind, he has tried to make the book valuable for inquiring youngsters, as well as adults.

Dr. Whitney claims that more guppies are kept by millions of fanciers than any other tropical fish, yet less is known about them than their popularity warrants.

Ike Still Has Hundreds Of Federal Jobs To Fill

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower has scratched only the surface so far in the big task of naming scores of top officials to key jobs in the new administration.

He has moved speedily in selecting the nine members of his Cabinet and in filling some of the sub-Cabinet positions in White House staff jobs. And he plans to make many more assignments in the month remaining before his inauguration Jan. 20. The aim is to have the top men named to all the key posts in the government in advance of that date.

Studies by the general's staff show there are hundreds of jobs to be assigned by Eisenhower himself, acting in most cases on the recommendation of men he names to head the various departments and agencies. Many of them require confirmation by the Senate.

In addition there are other hundreds of important positions which those agency and department heads will assign themselves.

Instructions have gone out to all the designated members of Eisenhower's Cabinet requesting that all key personnel be selected as promptly as possible. Many assignments are just about ready for announcement.

The Cabinet members also have been asked to submit at least a general outline of the programs they contemplate for their departments.

Those ideas are being incorporated in two major messages which the President-elect has started to draft.

One is the Jan. 20 inauguration message; the other is the State of the Union message which Eisenhower will put before Congress shortly after he takes office.

The President-elect was spending this week end taking it easy after a busy round of conferences at his Commodore Hotel headquarters since returning from Korea last Sunday.

Tomorrow, Eisenhower will lunch with members of "The Committee on the Present Danger," an organization set up two years ago to alert the nation to the threat of communism at home and abroad. The committee is headed by Dr. James Conant, president of Harvard University.

Unrest Marks Yule Week Among North Africans

TANGIER, International Zone, Morocco, Dec. 21 — Christmas week begins with an air of anxious vigilance throughout North Africa despite the action of the Bey of Tunis in adopting a less truculent approach to French reforms.

There will be carols in the Christian churches stressing peace on earth, but almost nowhere in the world at this moment, with the exception of such spots as Korea and Indochina, does less good will exist among men.

The 71-year-old Bey, Sidi Mohammed Al-Amin, by capitulating to France's ultimatum and signing a couple of decrees, has turned aside the crisis for the moment. But anything can still happen.

The decrees create for the first time what the French call a "democratic system of representation" in Tunisia's local governments. Henceforth, 64 municipal councils will be elected, instead of appointed by the Bey, and Tunisians will have at least half the seats, even in communities where Europeans predominate. At the same time the 36 councils of the caids (local governors) will be composed almost entirely of Tunisians and they will receive more power to run local affairs.

It was the refusal of the Bey, nominal sovereign of the French protectorate, to sign the two decrees last Tuesday that created the immediate crisis.

For several days he was sitting on a tottering throne. Since he exerts no spiritual power over his people, it would have been far easier for the French to dethrone him than the Sultan of Morocco, who is a descendant of the prophet and thus a religious symbol as well as a sovereign.

The French have at least five more decrees for administrative reform which they want the Bey to sign. According to the French, he has agreed to consider them anew. In the view of the French these decrees represent as much self-government as can safely be entrusted to the Tunisians at this time. These decrees, for the first time, would give the Tunisians their own legislature, a mixed French-Tunisian economic assembly, and a bigger share in the civil service.

The Bey, on the advice of a council of 40, turned down all these proposed reforms on the ground they gave Tunisia only a facade of self-rule. He even refused to sign the two for local reforms, presumably in the hope of pressuring the French, through the United Nations, to make more sweeping grants of power.

Talk of the possible dethroning not only of the Bey but also of the Sultan of Morocco added to the unrest created in the past year by clashes, riots, murders, arson and sabotage. This unrest culminated two weeks ago in the unsolved murder of the Tunisian labor leader, Farhat Hached, and the bloodiest rioting in years in Morocco.

The curfew has been lifted in Tunisia. But no one is happy over the possibility of being blown to pieces while making the rounds of Tunis' few modest night spots, so there is little movement after dark.

The severe and speedy measures invoked by Resident-General Augustin Guillau.... in Morocco have restored calm, at least on the surface. By arresting thousands of leaders of the Istiqlal (Independence) party, the Communist-led C.G.T. labor union, and a handful of French and Moroccan Communists, he appears to have put down the revolt.

Outsiders are inclined to believe that the feeling of nationalism has penetarted deeper into the Moroccan masses than the French suspect.

Americans in North Africa are not happy over the position they are in. French colonists place responsibility for the violence that has occurred squarely on the shoulders of the United States and the Arab League. The American delegation to the United Nations supported resolutions which, though mild, had the effect of encouraging the extreme nationalists, the French claim.

American policy appears to have been double-jointed — resulting from an effort to avoid offending the French ally and at the same time to keep the Middle East and North African Arabs in a stable relation with the West in the cold war.

At this moment it appears a formula has not yet been devised that will keep happy at the same time the French, the Arab League and the American public, which has a ing its independence.

Hollywood Troupe Sets Out For Honolulu But Plane Lands In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 21 (AP)—A plane loaded with 36 Hollywood personages landed yesterday at Kodiak, Alaska, instead of Honolulu, where the passengers thought they were headed for.

The C54 was bound from Los Angeles to Korea, via Honolulu, so the actors and actresses aboard could do some shows for the troops in Korea.

The troupe expressed amazement when the members stepped from the plane in the far north instead of in sunny Hawaii. The Kodiak Navy base was covered with its first white Christmas snow in 10 years.

The Hollywoodians scrambled to change to northern attire. They started out again for Korea but heavy fog in the Aleutians forced them back to Elmendorf Air Force Base here. They are expected to try again today.

The group included Carolina Cotton, Paul Douglas, Jan Sterling, Walter Pidgeon, Roscoe Ates, Keenan Wynn and Rory Calhoun.

Pope Plans Christmas Message On Wednesday

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 21 — Pope Pius will broadcast his 14th annual Christmas message to the world Wednesday, and as usual it will be a plea for peace.

It may include a sharp answer to Yugoslavia's Communist rulers who last week cut diplomatic relations with the Vatican, the Vatican's last diplomatic bond with a Communist country.

The Pope's message will be in 24 languages and will be beamed to other Communist-ruled nations where the Roman Catholic church, since the war, has found not peace but a sharpening sword.

The Pope will speak in Italian at 5 a.m., EST, and the first translation will be in English. Other translations will follow at 45 minute intervals. The Vatican radio will carry the message on short-wave meters 31.41, 25.55, and 19.84.

Direct Israeli-Arab Negotiations Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban made a bid today for direct negotiations with his country's Arab neighbors, saying United Nations mediation has bogged down.

"Israel and the Arab states are now left alone to develop their own agreements on their own relationship," the envoy said in a prepared CBS radio broadcast.

Eban denied a charge recently made by Charles Malik, minister from Lebanon, that the danger in the Middle East is a threat of aggression from Palestine.

"It is we who offer non-aggression pacts," Eban said. "It is the Arab states who refuse them. And yet they say it is they who need assurance against aggression. There is a contradition here."

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FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer

Men are so inconsiderate. Before marriage, my husband gave me candy and perfume. Now all he gives me is his pay check.

Taft Forces Back Three For Senate Labor Posts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The forces of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) are backing a hand-picked slate of candidates to fill three expected vacancies on the Republican side of the Senate Labor Committee in the next Congress.

Well informed sources said the Taft men are supporting Sen. John M. Butler (R-Md), Potter (R-Mich) and Goldwater (R-Ariz) for the posts and have high hopes the three will be assigned.

Two of the spots will open up automatically, and the third is expected to result from an all-but-final decision to bump Sen. Morse of Oregon out of his seat on the Republican side of the committee. Morse quit the GOP in the midst of the election campaign and labeled himself an independent.

Thus, the Republican side of the committee, with a 7-6 edge on the Democrats, would be composed of the three new members and Senators Taft, Aiken of Vermont, Smith of New Jersey and Ives of New York.

Sen. Richard Nixon of California is leaving the committee to become vice president, creating one of the automatic vacancies. The other arises from the fact the majority party is entitled to a one seat margin on every 13-member committee.

The Democrats have kept silent on their plans. One of their present seven members of the committee must step aside to give the Republicans the 7-6 edge.

Morse predicts the GOP leaders will refuse to give him a seat on any important committee because of his campaign rebellion. Although he urged the election of Democrat Adlai Stevenson as president, he has indicated he does not expect the Democrats to hand him any really choice plum.

TWO PRODUCERS ARE BROUGHT IN

Six New Locations Listed By Department Of Conservation

Two producers were brought in and another well plugged and a abandoned according to a weekly field report of oil and gas wells drilled and completed in the Monroe district for the week ending December 18. The report, which is issued by the local office of the State department of Conservation, minerals division, also listed six new locations.

One of the wells brought in was the La. Gas. Prod. Co.—Cummings No. 2, completed on Dec. 12 in 5,165 MCF and located in Section 20, Township 20, Range 3E of the Monroe field of Union parish. The other producer was the H. L. Hunt et al Burill-Farrar Unit No. 1, completed on Dec. 11 and gauged at 108 bbls. with a gravity of 42.5. It is located in Section 4, Township 6, Range 7E of the Ross Bayou field of Concordia parish.

The single well plugged and abandoned was the George and Frank Frankel—F. M. Thomas No. 1, plugged on Dec. 14 in Sec. 3-6-7E of the Ross Bayou field of Concordia parish.

New locations listed were:

Catahoula Parish (wildcat) field)—Southwest Gas Prod. Co.-Tensas Delta No. 2, 1980'n-2240'w of the SE corner, Sec. 9-8-5E.

Concordia parish (wild cat field)—Barnett Serio-Justiss Mears Oil Co.- Concordia Bank & Trust Co. No. 2, 6000's-3400'W of the SE corner of Sec. 30 in Sec. 32, Sec. 32-8-9E. Justiss Mears Oil Co., Inc.-A. S. Merrill No. 1, 3040'E-660'S from the NW corner of fractional Sec. 36, Sec. 36-7-9E. (Wildsville field)—Barnett Serio & Milton Crow- R. S. Wilds No. 4, from the SW corner of Sec. 7, go east 3303.75' to point thence at R-a go north 810; section 7-7-7E.

Union parish (wild cat field) Sehio Pet. Co.-G. E. Lindsey, No. 1, beginning at the SW corner of Sec. 16, run N 660', thence E 669' to location in the SW¼ of the SW¼ Sec. 16-21-3W (Monroefield)-Miss L. Feazel & Mrs. G. Anderson & Monroe Drilling Co. ses for the Woodlawn Home De-Co.-Nolan No. 3, 740'N-270'W of the SW¼, Sec. 13-20-2E.

Truman, Eisenhower Rap Prague Purges

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—President Truman and President-elect Eisenhower joined Jewish labor leaders today in condemning the recent Prague purge trial.

Both the chief executive and the man who will succeed him in the White House characterized the trial as anti-Semitic.

Eleven of the 14 defendants were Jews. They were judged "Zionist, Trotskyite" enemies of Stalinism. Of the 11 who were hanged, eight were Jews.

The Truman and Eisenhower statements were contained in messages to a joint labor rally at Manhattan Center to protest Soviet anti-Semitism. Two thousand attended the meeting, which was sponsored by the Jewish Labor Committee.

Abraham Lincoln was tried at Lewisport, Ky., in 1827 for alleged infringement of ferry rights. Lincoln, 18, acted as his own lawyer and was acquitted.

HEROES START FOR AMERICA

70 Combat Vets To March In Ike's Inaugural Parade

SEOUL, Dec. 21 (AP)— Gen. James A. Van Fleet today gave a farewell review to the "collection of heroes" from his Eighth Army who will march in the Eisenhower inaugural parade in Washington Jan. 20.

He wished "Godspeed—and a good trip" to the 70 combat veterans.

Every man was personally selected by his commander. All would have been rotated home within the next month even if they had not been selected for the "color company."

They will carry the colors and battle streamers of 23 regiments during the parade in Washington.

They stood at rigid attention on a frozen parade ground in Seoul as Van Fleet called them "the greatest collection of heroes that perhaps has ever been assembled—significant of a great Army."

"God bless you men," the Army commander said. "I am glad that men like you carry these colors."

Then he shook hands and said goodby to Capt. Joseph B. Love of Phoenix, Ariz., commander of the group.

The color company is made up of 12 Marines and 58 soldiers, all sergeants except Love.

They come from 29 states and Puerto Rico. They have spent the past four days drilling under M. Sgt. Frank T. Callahan, a Marine from Quincy, Mass., and will sail for the United States in a few days.

IMPULSES GET GAL IN DUTCH

Girl Marries Four Times, Gets Only One Divorce

DENVER, Dec. 21 (AP)—Consider the case of Shirley:

She's 20. She's been married four times. She's got only one divorce. She's being held in city jail here on a petty theft complaint.

And as she sums it up, she's got "too many uncontrollable impulses."

This is her story:

At the age of 16, Shirley lived in Mount Pleasant. Mich. There she married Donald Girven, left him after "six or eight weeks" and divorced him in Aug., 1950.

She had married a Corp Garner King at Jeffersonville, Ind., in April, 1950, but she left him a couple of months later and doesn't know where he is.

Shirley went to Manhattan, Kan., to visit another Mount Pleasant youth, Bernard J. Campbell, and married him in July, 1950. He was with the Army at Ft. Riley.

Last July, she went to Montgomery, Ala., to visit her first husband, stationed near there with the Air Force. He introduced her to another airman, Tommy Whited, and Shirley married him three weeks later.

Girven and Whited were transferred to Denver some time later and Shirley followed them, except she stopped off at Mount Pleasant to explain the situation to Campbell.

Whited called her at her home there and her mother said Shirley was "out with her husband."

Then Whited headed for Michigan as soon as he got emergency furlough. They decided to return here, live separately, try to straighten things out and re-mary.

That's the story to now.

Shirley was arrested Friday on a charge of stealing a billfold from a friend. Police say she readily admitted that charge, saying she "couldn't resist an impulse" and adding that while she was at it, "I thought I might as well spill everything and start getting it straightened out."

Police are trying.

She was booked as Shirley Whited. Police said they didn't know her maiden name.

Group Seeking Clemency For Rosenbergs Turned Back From Sing Sing

OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 21 (AP) — A delegation of more than 700 persons seeking clemency for condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg was intercepted by police today and not permitted near Sing Sing prison.

Seven members of the group, with police permission, approached the gates of the big penitentiary where the man and wife spy team is to be executed the week of Jan. 11.

Outside the walls they deposited a large basket of flowers with the message, "Greetings to Ethel and Julius Rosenberg from the people."

Hours later the flowers remained untouched in the cold, drizzling rain of the winter day.

The delegation traveled in an eight-car special train from New York City. It was sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress.

Syrian Plane Crashes Into Mountain; 9 Die

DAMASCUS, Syria, Dec. 21 — A Syrian Airways Dakota plane rammed into a mountain near En Nebk today, killing nine of the 15 persons aboard. The plane was en route, in bad weather, from Damascus to Aleppo.

Contest Will Decide Best Pizza Pie Makers

NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 21 (AP) — Naples chefs, stung by claims from New York that Mulberry Street can turn out the world's best pizza, will try to prove otherwise tomorrow through the stomachs of Allied Naval brass.

A hundred officers and their wives will test the products of 10 leading Neapolitan restaurants. Afterwards, the program says, they will crown Naples' pizza king.

They also will crown a pizza queen—to be selected for reasons other than her ability to cook.

Chief judges in both contests will be Adm. Robert B. Carney, NATO commander for Southern Europe, and his wife. Their staff will be officers from all of the six nations that make up the NATO command here.

The great pizza debate—presumably to be settled tomorrow—was touched off recently by reports from New York that Mulberry Street pizzas could not be matched.

Carney publicly announced that he disagreed. Naples, home of the cheese and tomato pie dish, could not be equalled, Carney said.

That prompted Il Mattino d'Italia a Naples daily, to get in on the act and organize tomorrow's contest.

Ferriday Businesses To Close Up For Yule

FERRIDAY, La., Dec. 21 (Special) — Ferriday will be closed "tight" on Thursday — Christmas Day — as business establishments cease operations to allow owners and employees a day of rest and an opportunity to visit with their families and kinsmen for the Yuletide season.

Banks in this area will be closed on Christmas Day and so will all of the city, state and parish offices, some over the week-end. The postoffice will be closed on Christmas Day. Rural and star route carriers will not make their usual runs and city carriers will also be idle.

There will be special Christmas Day services at all of the churches.

Happy Birthday, Joe, Say Communist Pals

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Communist capitals of Eastern Europe broadcast dutiful greetings to Joseph Stalin today—his 73rd birthday.

Belgrade radio said it had a 4[illegible] gun salute scheduled for tonigh[illegible] but not for Joe. Tonight is "the ov[illegible] of the Yugoslav People's Arm[illegible] Day."

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Fruit Cocktail HUNTS 303 CANS 19c
Bartlett Pears 303 CANS HUNTS 23c
Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY 2 FOR 35c
Asparagus DEL MONTE PICNIC CANS 29c

LITTLE PIG—HALF OR WHOLE
FRESH PORK HAMS LB. 69c
CHRISTMAS WRAPPED—HALF OR WHOLE
HAMS—OSCAR MEYER LB. 59c

LONG ISLAND Ducklings LB. 59c
LARGE AND FAT Geese LB. 59c
DRESSED AND DRAWN Hens LB. 55c
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